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Newsline

Cable television hearing planned

The City of Albany Public Hearing on the cable television service will be held on Monday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers at 1000 San Pablo Avenue.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the performance and quality of service of the cable system, review technical programming and legislative cable television service issues.

Century Cable of Northern California, Inc., the non-exclusive provider of cable service in Albany will be present.

Subscribers may submit for consideration comments or complaints during the meeting, either orally or in writing.

Artists unite for clean-up day

ALBANY — Artists of all ages and talents will print a fish on a t-shirt as well as create a giant banner to commemorate this year's beach clean-up day.

Printing will be done at Albany Beach Saturday from noon to 1 p.m.

Printers must pre-register with the Rec Department at the Community Center and bring their own t-shirts.

A \$3 fee will be charged for materials.

The fish t-shirts are a project of "ART: on & off the walls," a community program sponsored by the Albany Arts Committee.

Republican women's fashion show set

The Kensington Area Republican Women's Club will have its annual Fashion Show on Sept. 26 at the Mira Vista Country Club (end of Cutting Boulevard), El Cerrito.

The social hour is 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon is 12:30 p.m.

The deadline for receipt of reservations is Sept. 21.

Tickets will be \$25 per person and reservations may be made with Janice Parker, 58 Eureka Ave., Kensington 94707.

For further details call Janice Parker at 526-2221.

City Council rules of conduct under review

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — In response to criticism that councilmembers' behavior has been "grossly inappropriate," Mayor Mike Brodsky appointed himself and Councilmember Thelma Rubin as a sub-committee to study whether or not a rules of conduct policy for the city's governing body should be adopted.

Anne Haden, former Albany councilmember and recently retired Emeryville city attorney, expressed her opinion of proper

official behavior in a letter to the council discussed at the Sept. 5 meeting.

It is wrong for any council member to directly criticize or attempt to discipline any employee, attempt to direct staff work, use his office to negotiate on behalf of the city or invade any city employee's office or file unless the city administrator is present, Haden wrote.

Haden's Aug. 24 letter was a follow-up to a more detailed letter to the council earlier this year which named names and

specified official infractions past and present.

While Mayor Brodsky could "find nothing to disagree with" in the Haden letter, Councilmember Bruce Mast, said, though the "points outlined are eminently reasonable, a council with these problems would be unable to pass these guidelines."

Councilmember Robert Good, the lone dissenter in the 4-1 vote to consider rules of conduct, dismissed the suggested problems.

"I don't see dissatisfaction,

paranoia and fear" around city hall, he said when quizzed by Councilmember Rubin on the reasoning behind his no vote.

Haden suggested the council "establish a simple code of conduct designed to assure staff that their jobs are secure from inappropriate political interference."

"I am sure that staff morale will improve once it finds itself truly answerable only to the city administrator and no longer worried about offending individual council members seeking to influence the day to day opera-

tions of the city," Haden said.

The city administrator alone is responsible for carrying out the policy mandates of the city council, she said.

If council rules of conduct are adopted, "your relationships with each other will improve and you will foster a happier, more creative work environment for our employees," Haden concluded.

No date was set for sub-committee recommendations to be presented to the full council.

Fun for everyone



A new generation of fairgoers enjoyed the opening parade at the 20th annual Solano Stroll last Sunday.

Pictured above (left to right) Will Kasten, Lily Stern, Laura Gorrin, Erica Gardener, Josh Cohen, Jessica Nicely and Michael Stein spent the day at the stroll in celebration of 5-year-old Laura Gorrin's birthday party.

The mile long festivities kicked off with a silly sun-

glasses parade at 11 a.m. and continued until 5 p.m. with special attractions like a hang glide simulator and pony rides for the kids.

The tens of thousands who showed up for the annual festivities were treated to ethnic dance performances, like that put on by Jacki Horton and Mary Dolar, who led the Samba Do Coratao in South America Dance, (right) as well as myriad musicians, information and crafts booths.



Photos by Heather Hiet

New trash pickup scheduled

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The city of El Cerrito has made special arrangements with the East Bay Sanitary Service for those residents who were not aware that the fall bulky pickup day for their area was held last Saturday morning.

Notices were sent in December indicating that East Bay Sanitary had decided to move the regular October pickup up by one month. In addition, a notice concerning the fall clean up day was enclosed with recent bills to residents. The garbage franchise also placed notices in the regional newspaper.

The city's community services brochure, however, which contains many calendar items of importance to residents, did not arrive at the affected homes until Saturday afternoon, following the morning pickup.

The problem, said administrative services manager Jim Randall, occurred after the city had submitted its brochure — ahead of schedule — to the printer and to the mail service the city uses under contract. There appear to have been delays at both levels.

Three solutions will be offered. One section of the flatlands was to have had its cleanup last Saturday. The area bounded by Lincoln, Central, Ashbury and San Pablo avenues, will receive a second pickup this Saturday morning, Sept. 17.

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Albany mayor speaks on reversing voter apathy

By Phyllis Lyon and Tara Suan

ALBANY — In a noontime speech to the Berkeley City Commons Club last Friday, Mayor Mike Brodsky examined a stay-at-home electorate and suggested ways to get turned-off voters back to polling booths.

The club, the self-proclaimed "Commonwealth Club" of the East Bay, invited the mayor to speak at the first of its meetings since summer recess. The club gives local leaders a chance to speak on a wide

variety of current issues and recent events at the weekly luncheon meetings for members.

Commons Club member Eleanor Weigand of El Cerrito said she attends the luncheons to hear what kind of ideas and solutions local leaders have. "I'll listen to what a young man has to say on these topics...they are our new leaders," she said.

Brodsky opened up the Commons Club fall series with a topic he has strong feelings about; voter apathy and the private citizen's loss of faith in the electoral and legislative

process.

"From the tone of this year's (state) election you'd think there is not too much to get excited about. But the facts of life point otherwise...California is on the verge of bankruptcy," Brodsky warned. "What we need now is decisive leadership," he added.

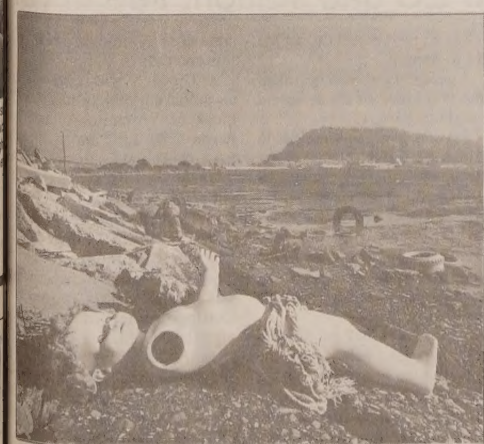
"Voter apathy is like depression, an anger that turns to malaise," Brodsky said. "Voters understand on a gut level that our democracy is in deep trouble. They are confronted daily with a government that isn't working, but there is simply no way

an individual can make an impact, no outlet for effective political action, so the desire to help make positive change is blocked and turns into apathy," he said.

With the state in deep financial trouble and cities and counties facing huge deficits as state government takes more and more local tax dollars just to pay interest on mounting debt, funding for critical public services takes a back seat, according to Brodsky.

"The state's debt is now substantially held by foreign banks so the

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Beach patrol time

ALBANY — The annual Clean-up Day at Albany Beach will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. With the motto "Help cure seasickness," volunteers will rid the waterfront of flotsam which has washed up during the year.

Organizers of the clean-up, sponsored statewide by the California Coastal Commission, rec-

ommend bringing gloves, sunscreen, layered clothing and lunch.

Complementary soft drinks and eating utensils will be provided. Prizes will be awarded for the most exotic trash and treasures collected.

The beach is near the north parking lot at Golden Gate Fields accessible via Buchanan Street.

Familiar face takes over EC Chamber

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Sewall Glinernick may be new to the role of Chamber of Commerce manager, but he came to the position completely familiar with the Chamber's work and the El Cerrito business community.

For more than 10 years, Glinernick has been selling advertising to local business persons for Hills Publications, through the Fam-

ily Fair, the Journal and the Berkeley Voice. More than just selling the advertising, he's helped local merchants with promotional and advertising campaigns and has taken part in Chamber activities, helping to put together the Chamber's semi-annual Roundup activities. That

twice-yearly advertising push has regularly brought him into close contact with both the chamber management and the business community.

Glinernick hasn't always been involved in advertising but has been a part of the newspaper world for all of his adult life and more.

He started at age 15 as a copy boy for a Minneapolis newspaper. That was a summer job; during the year, he served as editor of his high school paper. While in the army, he edited a regimental paper in Germany for almost a year, after his time in combat.

Glinernick had started at the

University of Minnesota before his army years, majoring in engineering. When he returned home, however, he switched to journalism and eventually became the editor of the Minnesota Daily.

At the time, the daily was the world's largest college newspaper, he said.

It was after graduation that he headed to California, where he went to work for a small daily in southern

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Remembering When

By William Paul

Enterprising efforts in the race to build a better car

Here are a few more memories about those automobile manufacturers who went to so many pains to build cars that women wouldn't have to shift when they hit the hill country:

Apparently what they lacked in ability they made up for in numbers who tried. In the late 19-teens and all through the 20s it seemed like everybody and his brother-in-law tried his hand at building an automobile. While Detroit and its environs was the acknowledged center of manufacturing, quite a few other places came up with cars. Some may never have been sold outside of a very small area and so remained almost unknown nationally.

I would bet that the Kleiber, built in San Francisco, was one such. The same could be said about the Fageol which I think was built in Oakland. They also built some tractors which didn't sell worth a hoot.

Incidentally, Mr. Kleiber bought his springs from a local company that was owned by friends of mine who did very well making overload springs for bootleggers during the "noble experiment" called Prohibition. The overload springs kept the bootleggers' cars from sagging under the loads they were trying to run past the Feds.

I'm not sure they were built locally, but Mr. Abner Doble, who came up with an excellent steam-driven car, lived on Tunnel Road in Berkeley. Very few of his cars were turned out and rumors still have it that the oil companies and other car builders sort of ganged up to put Doble out of business with legal

shenanigans concerning the way he sold the stock in his company.

The car (two in our neighborhood) was a thing of beauty to behold; ran as quietly as an electric car; eliminated the women drivers' deathly fear of gear shifting (didn't have any gears). It would go as fast backward as forward and that was plenty fast — not recommended procedure by the manufacturer.

Of course the Studebaker brothers who made it big during the Civil War selling wagons to the Union army put South Bend on the map as a place for making autos. But even they went down the drain in spite of putting out the Erskine and the Rockne as well as the car that bore their name.

When my father went shopping for a car in the '20s we looked at the Templar, the Moon, and the Dort before buying a Flint (who threw in a set of shock absorbers and a trunk). Dad was no dummy. He didn't think he could afford a Pierce Arrow or Packard, but gave thought to a Daniels, Stutz, Franklin (air-cooled) and Oakland, as well as old standards like Buick, Oldsmobile, and Ford.

Some other passing fancies along the route to oblivion were Locomobile, Marmon, Wills-Saint Clair (everything geared — no chains or belts). And at one time or another Chrysler fiddled with putting out the De Soto; Hudson tried the Essex; Cadillac built the La Salle. And so it went.

And now for one more memory binge — this one about the introduction of four-wheel

brakes around the mid-'20s. Many people simply couldn't believe how much faster you could stop with four brakes than they could with just two — even when they saw them work.

I was driving the Flint down a steep driveway, approaching a busy street with cars parked on both sides, leaving only one lane of traffic each way. Along came a car with a young man standing on the runningboard on my side. He didn't think I could stop in time and would collide, so he jumped off at maybe 15 or 20 mph. Somehow he kept on his feet, made it between two parked cars, came running down the sidewalk across which I had stopped in plenty of time.

WHAM! He shattered the window opposite the driver's side and sent glass scattering all over the inside. Fortunately, nobody was badly hurt. He stated that he hadn't thought I could stop in time so had jumped the way he did.

And about the time four-wheel brakes were introduced, a whole bunch of drivers were remarking about how much smoother their cars were finding the pavement on the streets with their new "balloon" tires that carried only about 30 psi of air pressure instead of the 60 to 65 pounds in their old tires. My, my. What an improvement.

So I guess Mr. Chenowith, who tried to teach me economics back in about 1929, was about right when he introduced the subject to the class with this definition: "All economics is based on the insatiability of human wants." The automobile manufacturers have certainly been trying to prove him correct.



Police Reports

Window smashing spree damages dozens of cars

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — On the morning of Sept. 6 witnesses report seeing a silver Ford Pickup, possibly a Ranger, drive past a vehicle parked on the 500 block Madison Street and the driver, who was the sole occupant of the vehicle, threw a piece of concrete at the parked vehicle smashing the windshield. The pickup then departed.

Unknown vandals smashed the driver's side window of a 1967 Ford Pickup belonging to a woman on the 1100 block of Pomona Avenue on the night of Sept. 6. There were no witnesses.

During the early morning hours of Sept. 7 an unknown vandal is believed to have driven down the 900 and 1100 blocks of Stannage Avenue and used a pipe or similar tool to strike the windshields of 11 cars parked on the east side of the street facing north. There were no witnesses.

Unknown vandals used a pellet gun to shoot the windshield and left rear window of a car parked on the 1100 block of Key Route Boulevard on the early morning of Sept. 7.

About 4 a.m. on Sept. 7 an unknown vandal used a heavy blunt instrument to smash the left upper area of the front windshield of a vehicle parked on the 700 block of Jackson Street.

Unknown vandals used a baseball bat or similar type object to smash the windshield of a car belonging to an Antioch woman on the morning of Sept. 8.

On the night of Sept. 8 a person driving a small white pickup on the 500 block of Cornell Avenue threw a large rock at the windshield of a parked 1984 Pontiac Fiero, smashing the windshield, and departed north bound.

Unknown vandals threw a chunk of broken concrete and

smashed the windshield of a car parked on the 800 block of Cerrito Street on the night of Sept. 8. There were no witnesses.

Unknown thieves climbed over the fence of a business on the 1000 block of Eastshore Highway and stole two generators off a pallet sometime during the three day holiday weekend. There were no witnesses.

Between 8 p.m. on Sept. 5 and 7 a.m. on Sept. 6 unknown persons sprayed whipping cream onto a vehicle belonging to a woman on the 400 block of Cornell Avenue. No other damage was found and there were no witnesses. Vandals also sprayed whipping cream on a Plymouth Voyager belonging to a resident on the 500 block of Cornell Avenue during the same time period. Again there was no damage and no witnesses.

A 15-year-old Albany boy put his bicycle into an unsecured garage on the 1500 block of Marin Avenue on the afternoon of Sept. 6 and went into the house to retrieve a video to return to the store. When he returned, his bike was gone and there were no witnesses.

On the evening of Sept. 6 a 13-year-old Albany boy left his bike unattended at Albany Hill Park while he watched the deer. Upon returning, the bike was gone and there were no witnesses. It was later turned in by an Albany resident who reported finding it off the dirt path at the end of Madison Street.

On the morning of Sept. 7 unknown thieves entered an unlocked car while it was parked at a business on the 700 block of San Pablo Avenue and stole a cellular phone from it's charger on the front seat and departed unseen.

Unknown thieves entered the jockey room storage area at Golden Gate Fields on the afternoon of Sept. 7 and stole medical

supplies from a locked van. There were no witnesses.

On the morning of Sept. 8 officers responded to reports of injured or dazed pelican sitting the road near the intersection of Marin and San Pablo avenues. Officers found the bird, who appeared to be uninjured and called Berkeley Animal Control who picked up the bird.

On the morning of Sept. 8 CalTrans requested assistance from Albany officers while cleaning up a transient encampment under the freeway on Buchanan Street. Albany officers assisted until State Police arrived.

A Berkeley man entered a baseball card shop on the 1000 block of Solano Avenue on the afternoon of Sept. 8 and attempted to sell several sheets of baseball cards that had been reported stolen from a residence in Larkspur. The suspect was arrested, transported to the Albany station and booked without incident.

Unknown thieves were seen to open the wing window of a Ford van parked on the 900 block of Peralta Avenue on the afternoon of September 8 and use tools. They departed unseen.

Officers observed two 15-year-old Albany boys near Cornell and Portland Avenues at about 3:30 a.m. on Sept. 9. One of the boys was intoxicated and taken home. The other boy was breaking Juvenile Probation and resisted being contacted by running.

Officers chased the boy onto Solano Avenue. He was brought to the Albany station, processed and released to his mother with notice to appear.

Two suspects rob EC gas station, flee in car

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Del Norte Shell station was robbed at 5:13 p.m. Sept. 2. One male suspect pointed a simulated weapon at a clerk, grabbed cash from the register and fled with a second suspect in a vehicle.

A male juvenile suspect approached another juvenile at Lexington and Potrero at 1:20 p.m. Aug. 20. He asked for a ride on the victim's bike, then threatened him when the victim refused. The suspect then took the bike, leaving his own bike behind.

Shots from a BB gun or pellet gun were used to break vehicle windows during the night of Sept. 6 or early morning hours of Sept. 7 in the 6500 and 6600 blocks of Stockton Avenue and in two other streets.

In the 2300 block of Alva, two vehicle windows were smashed on the evening of Sept. 6. A third vehicle window was also reported broken that evening (no address given).

A blunt object was used to crack a windshield in the 100 block of Ramona Avenue during the night of Sept. 1.

A small hole was shot through a living room window in the 700

block of Everett Street during the night of Sept. 5.

A garage window was broken in the 900 block of Plum during the night of Sept. 1.

Several garages were hit in residential burglaries.

Some time between Aug. 29 and Sept. 3, someone kicked in the garage door of a home in the 1700 block of Manor Circle, then kicked in the interior door to the residence. Clothes and electronic equipment were taken from the home.

In the 1500 block of Madera Circle, someone pried open the key lock for the garage door opener on the afternoon of Sept. 1, then bridged the electrical contacts to open the door. Damage was estimated at \$200; no loss reported.

At 6 a.m. the next morning, someone pried open the garage door opener box to a home in the 800 block of Norvell, then opened the garage. Nothing was taken.

Someone attempted to pry open the key control from the wall of the garage in the 2600 block of Sonoma on the afternoon of Sept. 6. Entry was unsuccessful.

Another home was burglarized in the 5300 block of Rosalind Avenue during the night of Sept. 1. A wallet was taken from the

table after an unlocked rear door was entered.

"The Club" was removed from an unlocked vehicle in the 300 block of Yosemite Avenue between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sept. 6. The steering wheel was sawn through, but the vehicle was not stolen.

A 1987 Buick Le Sabre was taken from the 2500 block of Vista on the morning of Aug. 26.

A 1984 Ford Ranger pickup was stolen from the 7100 block of Cutting Boulevard during the night of Sept. 2.

In the 2000 block of Tapsco someone attempted to steal a 1988 Olds Cutlass. The window was broken, the door opened, and the ignition lock broken.

A car was entered by unknown means in the 1600 block of Navellier Street during the night of Sept. 6. The window was broken; nothing was reported stolen.

A Richmond man was arrested in Richmond after fleeing in a vehicle after a traffic stop in Cerrito at 8:45 p.m. Aug. 26.

Shoplifting arrests were made at Payless (a Richmond woman), Target (an Oakland woman), and Long's (an Oakland woman).

A bicycle was turned in to lost and found.

Letters to the Editor

Serious commitment

Editor:

I urge residents and business who participate in El Cerrito's Adopt-A-Tree program to keep in mind that the trees they adopt will be residents for decades to come. Please be sure to choose a tree that will not outgrow your maintenance budget, like the black walnut that was recently cut down in El Cerrito. Otherwise, in 100 years, we'll be cutting down 400 trees instead of just one.

Shaun Case

Gambling education

Editor:

As a member of the National Council on Problem Gambling and a social worker involved in the study and treatment of pathological gamblers and their families, I want to emphasize how urgent it is that we educate our citizens to be aware of the potential increase of problem gambling as a direct result of a public policy designed to increase revenues without having to raise taxes.

According to experts in the gambling field pathological gambling is "a progressive disorder characterized by a continuous or periodic loss of control over gambling; a preoccupation with gambling and with obtaining money with which to gamble; irrational thinking; and a continuation of the behavior despite adverse consequences." Pathological gambling has been called the fastest-growing addiction of the 90's, and has been shown to involve family hardship, and employment problems, among others.

I am concerned that to date, there has been little discussion about the approximately five percent of gamblers who will develop a gambling problem as a result of the new card room being proposed a Golden Gate Fields.

In their development agreement, Ladbroke

proposes to " earmark ten percent of the portion of its charitable givings generated from revenues of the Gaming Facility on an annual basis to agencies in the Bay Area addressing addictive behavior such as Gamblers Anonymous or Alcoholics Anonymous." Although it is positive they have addressed the issue, I contend this will be an inadequate contribution. Ladbroke stands to make large sums of money from the card room and should be required to set aside a percentage of their total profits to provide information, education and treatment for the psychological addiction to gambling, an illness with the potential to destroy families and ruin lives.

Valerie Westbrooke, MSW

Refreshing fairytale

Editor:

I have lived in Albany for 12 years and am the mother of two children who attend Albany Schools. I have just read a book written by a local authoress, Marina Maloney, entitled The Knight of the Sand Castle. It's a fairytale in which a shy girl from the present meets a medieval knight. They both lack confidence to pursue their aspirations, but help each other to make their dreams come true. It impressed me so much that I am asking the Albany library to make it available to its patrons and the Albany school district to make it available to its students. In our era where there is so much cynicism and disenchantment, it's refreshing to read a story that's uplifting and speaks to the best of human nature.

MaryAnne West

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Editor:

As treasurer of No On Casinos, the committee to oppose Measure F, I want to thank everyone

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Media Notes

BILL MANN

More Than The Yellow Truck: The creative geniuses who program the nation's radio stations today have come up with a nickname for the "unique" musical approach KFOG has tried for the past year: "Triple-A." The new approach (or is it, really?) is one of the country's fastest-growing radio formats, with about 100 stations so far, explains the Wall Street Journal.

"Adult Album Alternative" sounds a lot like the same format the "eclectic" — and short-lived — KKEY tried a few years back. But the new Triple-A station in L.A., KCSA-FM, is attracting upscale clients like B of A, TWA, Ford and GM, the Journal reports. Triple A supposedly goes "deeper" into an album than album-rock stations traditionally have, so some Triple-A stations will tow you along with more Boz Scaggs and Allman Brothers album cuts.

This is all presumably to reach aging, more upscale boomers tired of nonstop Led Zeppelin, Joe Walsh, Aerosmith and Phil Collins records. One Triple-A consultant claims the format reaches an upscale audience — the same audience of middle-agers that might slip away to classical stations, as she has for the past six years.

And when you have a classical station in this market as good as KDFC (at 102.1 FM), little wonder some are drawn away. KDFC now provides the music for about 30 percent of all the commercial classical stations in the U.S. Plus KDFC has just announced that the SF Symphony's broadcasts, which had been on the now-defunct KKHI for years, have moved to KDFC beginning Sept. 20. The lone KKHI holdover, Dianne Nicolini, will continue to host the SF Symphony series as she has for the past six years.

More Talk, More Often: The recent debut of the dismal "new" KSFO, now owned by ABC/Cap Cities — what, only five hours of Shann Nix a day? — underlines the growing popularity of the news/talk format, which now reaches more listeners than any other. Again, blame the glut of us Boomers, many of them now rediscovering AM radio. There are still more country stations, but they reach fewer listeners than talk overall because many are in smaller markets (drive around, for example, in western Colorado some time and just TRY finding anything except twangy-music stations). There are about 10,000 commercial radio stations in the country, and 1,000 news/talk outlets — with 20 new ones being added each month. The big loser now is the format that was No. 1 until recently — the insipid Adult Contemporary, ancestral home of Michael "Help, My Privates Are Caught in a Vise!" Bolton and his buddies.

All this talk radio is largely due to the "magic" of cheap, satellite-delivered talk hosts. The "new" KSFO ("Radio With Attitude") uses satellite shows liberally. Among its other palaver, KSFO brings in L.A.-based left-wing moron Tom Leykis — an antidote to right-wing moron Rush Limbaugh? — and an annoying shrink-talk show from a Dr. Laura Schlesinger.

Still, easily the biggest embarrassment on KSFO is local — its morning team, the latest Zoo-like tandem featuring feckless, deposed KOME morning guy Jeff Blazy. "Just another guy reading liner cards and laughing at his own jokes," says one local radio veteran. And sidekick Charlee Simons is perpetually cackling at Blazy's sophomoric material. "I think we may be finally seeing the last gasp of this Morning Zoo crap," says one local FM female personality who asked not to be named. "I think people are getting tired of it. That includes our own morning listeners." Maybe there's hope that the multitudes of Mark and Brians of the world will go back where they belong — reading Quickie Special announcements on the P.A. at Payless.

More Orphans: OK, so this week we got Fox's new "Party of Five," the first of two rookie shows in the hot new "our-parents-died-but-we're-sticking-together" category. Tuesday at 8:30 on Channel 7 came the second in what one wag has called the "plucky-family" genre, ABC's rookie, "On Our Own." Call it "the black 'Mrs. Doubtfire'."

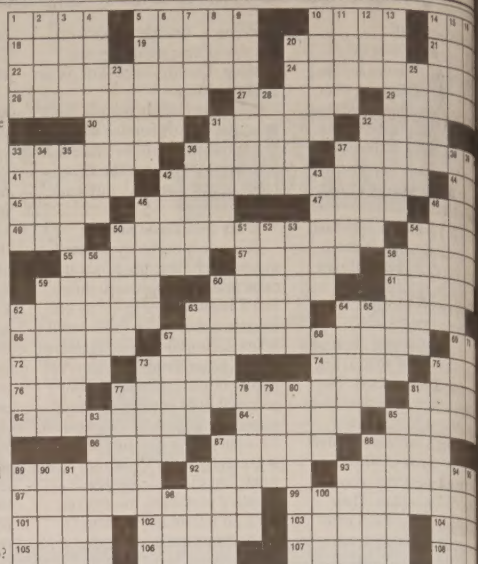
That's because the eldest survivor, played by comic Ralph Louis Harris, decides to don a wig and pose as "Aunt Jelcinda" to stop the children's-services people from splitting up the family. Yes. Every week. There are six real-life brothers and sisters here, the Jerrico family, playing his siblings. Background story: Former Motown Records honcho Suzanne DePasse spotted the Jerricos, decided they were the next Jackson family (boy, that's some honor right there!), and brought them along to ABC when she got a development deal. But as bad as this may sound, "O.O.O." is an upbeat show. Plus, Harris is a lot more credible-looking as a woman than Martin Lawrence ever was. So I give this a C-Plus. Better look quick, though — "On Our Own's" normal 7:30 Sunday time slot is opposite powerhouse "60 Minutes," so these kids will need PLENTY of pluck. Think 13 weeks.

New York Times Magazine Puzzle

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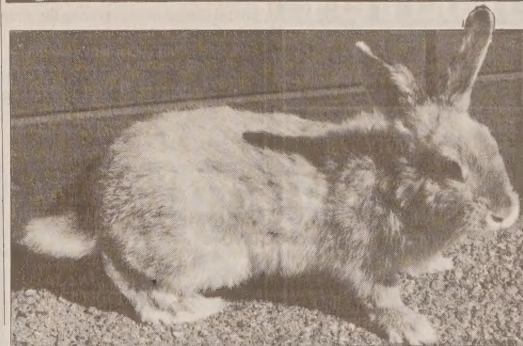
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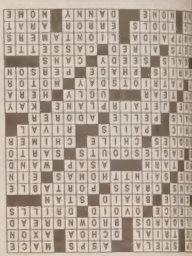
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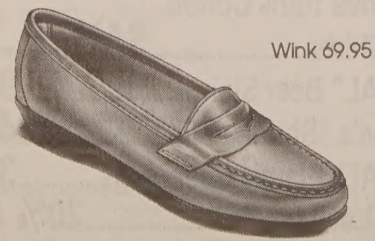
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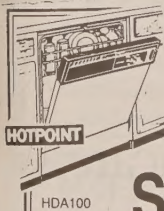
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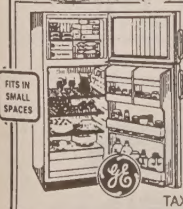


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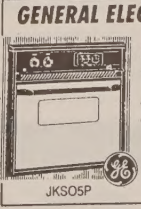
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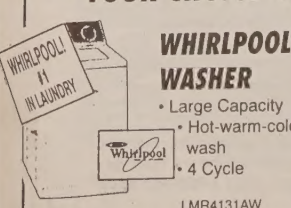


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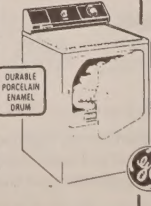


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School supe candidate wants funds for kids, not convicts

By Shannon Morgan

Pledging to focus state spending priorities on students rather than criminals, candidate for State Superintendent of Schools Delaine Eastin swept through the East Bay last weekend to rally support for her campaign.

Eastin made a brief stop in north Berkeley Sunday as part of a day-long "super house party" in the East Bay to raise money for a campaign blitz against rival candidate Maureen DiMarco, a former school board member from Orange County who is currently Gov. Pete Wilson's secretary for child development and education.

The Berkeley fundraiser, held at the home of Kathy Barry and Bob Burnett, was a virtual who's who of Berkeley politics, with Mayor Jeff Leuter there to welcome and introduce Eastin and mayoral candidate Don Jelinek, school board members Elizabeth Shaughnessy, Irene Hegarty, Miriam Topel and Pamela Doolan, to name a few.

With supporters gathered in the backyard under a flawless summer sky, Eastin enthusiastically made her pitch for the non-partisan post of state schools' chief.

"If you look around here you see birds, bees and ants," she said gesturing to a nearby flowerbed.

"They are all busy building things, but an ant has zero productivity growth. We, as people, have a chance to produce more and give a lot back, but it all depends on training and developing skills to do that.

Every child in the state should be promised the same great future," Eastin said, noting that the state today isn't meeting that challenge with student resources levels among the lowest in the country.

"We are at a great crossroads in education. The watchword ought to be 'urgency.' Schools are in deep

trouble—whether you are urban or suburban, our children are being short-changed in California.

"My opponent would tell you this government and administration has been very generous to children, but every child, teacher and parent knows quite clearly that children are worse off now than they were four years ago," she said, refuting candidate DiMarco's alleged claim that schools receive 16 percent more funds today than they did four years ago.

"If you adjust for inflation and the additional children attending schools, children are 4 percent worse off than they were four years ago," Eastin said.

The culprit, according to Eastin, is a 39 percent increase in the state's Department of Corrections budget.

"I want to talk to you about values. I say it's time to put our children first again," she said.

Eastin, a state assembly member for the past eight years (D-Fremont) with ties to the state education community, is considered a strong front-runner in the race to replace Bill Honig.

She is the choice of the California Teachers Association and boasts endorsements from a bevy of Democrats, from U.S. Senators Barbara Boxer and Diane Feinstein to Speaker of the State Assembly member Willie Brown (one of 44 assembly members who endorse Eastin).

Locally Eastin has so far been endorsed by former Berkeley Mayor Loni Hancock and Albany Unified School District Board member Dianne McNenny, among others.

Berkeley School Board President Elizabeth Shaughnessy said she hasn't made up her mind between Eastin and DiMarco, but saw strong support for Eastin at Sunday's event.

"I think it was a meeting of the



Delaine Eastin

converted and it was about raising money. I think there is a lot of support for Eastin because she is the best candidate. I don't know who I am going to endorse. I've had dealings with both candidates and think both are good, but Eastin is more in tune with Berkeley than DiMarco," Shaughnessy said.

Hegarty seemed more definitive in her support.

"I'm familiar with both candidates. (DiMarco) ended up being an apologist for the governor's action. I think Delaine would be quite good in office; she's an effective legislator now," she said.

House-party host Kathy Barry said the decision to volunteer her home and efforts to Eastin's campaign was an easy one to make.

"It's her policies, she really understands that it's insane to spend money on prisons instead of schools. I don't really believe one person can do it all, but one person can make a difference.

"She has the skills in dealing with the legislator and governor. I think she can make a difference," Barry said.

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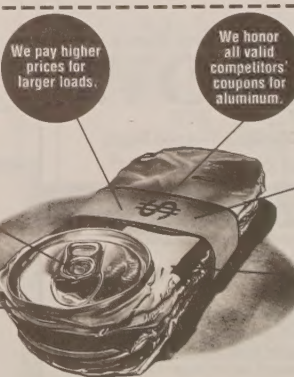


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Each school and/or the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The household size and income criteria will be used to determine eligibility for free and reduced price benefits.

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Children who are members of food stamp households, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) assistance units, or receive benefits from the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) are automatically eligible regardless of the income of the household in which they reside. Eligibility for a foster child is based on the child's income.

Application forms are being distributed to all households with a letter informing households of the availability of free and reduced price

meals for their children. Applications are also at the principal's office in each school.

To apply for free or reduced price meals, households must complete the application and return it to the school. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

The information households provide on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and verification of data. Applications may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials.

For school officials to determine eligibility for free and reduced price benefits, households receiving food stamps, AFDC, or FDPIR benefits only have to list their child's name, and food stamp, AFDC, or FDPIR case number, and an adult household member must sign the application.

Households who do not list a food stamp, AFDC, or FDPIR case number must list the name of all household members, the amount and source of the income received by each household member, and the social security number of the adult household member who signs the

application.

If the household member does not have a social security number, the household member must indicate that a social security number is not available.

The application must be signed by an adult household member.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price policy, the determining official(s), as designated by the School Food Authority (SFA), shall review applications and determine eligibility.

Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis.

Parents wishing to make a formal appeal for a hearing on the decision may make a request either orally or in writing to the SFA's hearing official. (For specific information as to the name of the determining official and/or hearing official for a specific school or the district, parents or guardians should contact the school(s) their children attend(s).)

Households that list a food stamp, AFCE, or FDPIR case number must report when the household no longer

Household size	Free eligibility scale			Reduced price eligibility scale		
	Year	Month	Week	Year	Month	Week
1	\$ 9,568	\$ 798	\$184	\$13,616	\$1,135	\$282
2	12,792	1,066	246	18,204	1,517	351
3	16,016	1,335	308	22,792	1,900	438
4	19,240	1,604	370	27,380	2,282	527
5	22,464	1,872	432	31,968	2,664	615
6	25,688	2,141	494	36,556	3,047	703
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Other households approved for benefits based on income information must report increases in household income of other \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size.

Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the

household size increases, the household should contact the school.

Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below the levels shown above.

In the operation of child feeding programs administered by the U.S.

Department of Agriculture, will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, original age, or disability.

If any member of household believes that they have been discriminated against they should write immediately to the Secretary of culture, Washington, D.C.

West county school program focuses on preventing truancy

Effective Sept. 12, the West Contra Costa Unified school district — together with police departments from the cities of Richmond, El Cerrito, San Pablo, Pinole and Hercules — began a new program for dealing with truant students.

Truancy is defined as a student who has been out of school for three or more days during the school year without a valid excuse. Public schools are required by law (Education Code 48260) to report truant students to the school district's attendance office.

The Truant Recovery Program is run by the district's Student Welfare and Attendance (SWAT) Office. The purpose of this preventative program is to keep youth in

schools and off the streets during school hours. Here's how the program works:

- District police officers and/or police officers from Richmond, El Cerrito, San Pablo, Pinole and Hercules make contact with students on the streets during school hours.

- Student without a validated excuse slip for being out of school will be taken to the Students Welfare and Attendance Office at 157 Ninth Street, Richmond.

Parents will be contacted and required to report to the office.

SWAT staff will counsel the parent and student. The parent will be directed to bring the student back to school.

School staff will follow up by

meeting with the parent and student at the student's school.

The SWAT office will then closely monitor the student's attendance. Should the student continue to miss school, SWAT will continue to work with the parents and the student to remedy the truant behavior.

Children and youths ages six through 16 must be in school full-time. This is the law.

Young people ages 16 to 18 who are not in a traditional program must be enrolled in an alternative education program.

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West County tutoring program offered

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Casey is a 1988 graduate of El Cerrito High School and received his A.A. from Ricks College in Idaho. He spent two years on a mission for the LDS church in Costa Rica.

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Business Focus

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El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Pat Berndt

Myriad new businesses welcomed to chamber membership

The El Cerrito Chamber welcomes to membership FoodsCo, located at 1751 Eastshore Blvd., El Cerrito. This beautiful new grocery store opened last week and is going strong with Greg Linton, manager, at the helm.

We also welcome new member Rozell Brown, of the Postal Annex, located at 11780 San Pablo Ave. in the Del Norte Place complex. This firm features packing, shipping and a copy center. The El Cerrito Chamber business meeting luncheons resume on Sept. 26 when we will have a discussion on the Redevelopment Amendment. The time is noon, and the place, the Cerrito City Club. RSVP required by calling staff at 233-7040 by Sept. 23.

Russ Malboubi of First Mortgage, 10749 San Pablo Ave., \$26-5000, has been named as a new member of the Board of Directors, this due to the resignation, accepted with regret, of Fred Bunzel of Stewart Title Co., no longer in business. We welcome Russ to the board and wish Fred well in his new endeavors in Paradise, Calif.

Dolan Lumber at 5620 Central Ave. in El Cerrito, one of the

Chamber of Commerce's newest members, is a lot more than a full-service lumber store.

Under the management of owner Gary Dolan, the firm now offers a wide variety of things needed for home and yard building projects — from basic plumbing electrical and building products to specialty moldings, hardwoods and veneers to custom doors and windows.

When working around the house this fall and winter, you can look to Dolan Lumber for pipe insulation, electrical supplies, roof cement and coating sealants, fasteners and fixtures.

In good supply at Dolan's in El Cerrito is a large selection of tools — axes, hammers, saws, measuring devices and drill bits. There's also plenty of bricks, stepping stones and other masonry items needed for outdoor projects.

In addition to all this, Dolan's also offers redwood, pine, fir and oak lumber for flooring, fencing or building.

Dolan Lumber has a quiet, relaxed atmosphere — unlike some of the large warehouse stores. Customers can shop at their leisure and get good service and sound advice in the bargain. Gary Dolan grew up in El

Cerrito and takes pride in his store here.

"If," he declares, "you are looking for quality lumber and building materials that will last and add value to your home, I invite you to visit Dolan Lumber in El Cerrito."

El Cerrito merchants, be on the alert. You could be sued for improperly gathering customers' personal information at the checkstand. This is the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse (PRC):

"In credit card transactions, the law prohibits merchants from recording any personal information other than what's on the front of the credit card," explained Beth Givens, director of the PRC.

"In check-cashing situations, merchants cannot record the credit card number," she added.

Givens noted that in addition to Miller's Outpost, Mervyn's and Silo have also been penalized in lawsuits for violating the credit transaction law.

The PRC is attempting to help merchants in a number of ways:

- To expand the current "merchant card" program to develop cards in both English and Spanish. One side of the free wallet-sized card summarizes the



Manager Sewall Gilmerick and President Rena Burton welcome Gary Dolan of Dolan Lumber as a new member to the chamber.

law prohibiting the recording of personal information when consumers pay by credit card. The other side of the card summarizes the restrictions on information merchants may write on checks.

- To distribute a fact sheet that explains merchant information-gathering restrictions in detail.
- To develop 5x8-inch "reminder" placards merchants can post next to cash registers to

alert both clerks and consumers to the laws.

All materials are free of charge. They may be ordered by calling the PRC's toll-free hotline, (800) 773-7748.

New grocery lets shoppers do it their way

I hope that all of you have had an opportunity to visit the new FoodsCo store. It is located at the site of the former Pay n Pak, which before that was the Coop Grocery store.

Part of the concept of lower prices is based upon the customers bagging their own groceries. Finally, only yourself to blame for crushed bread!

This weekend will be the Lifespan race across the Bay Bridge for the United Way. I will be walking the distance to raise money for the friends of the El Cerrito Library. All money raised by me goes to the Friends, to help with the funding shortages at our branch library.

If you wish to help sponsor me, please drop your donation off at City Hall or at the El Cerrito Library. Checks should

From the Mayor's Desk

By Jane Bartke
El Cerrito



be made out to: United Way Lifespan Fund (UWLF). Any donation will be appreciated.

The race is 10 kilometers (6.2 mile) over the Bay Bridge, and begins at 6:50 a.m.

You may still register at the Lifespan Store, #3 Embarcadero Center in San Francisco, or race morning at City Center in Oakland.

The new City News and Recreational Brochure is now out, and all El Cerrito residents should have received one in the mail.

I hope you saw the New Afterschool Program on page 23. The aim of the program is to

provide affordable supervision for children of families in the district who find the cost of existing programs prohibitive.

Call 215-4370 or 215-4371 for more information.

The Theatre and Video classes for children are listed on page 29. Many of these will be held at the local schools within the city.

These are provided in cooperation with the Contra Costa Civic Theatre's Youth Program.

They are for three different time periods; the month of October, the month of January, and the month of March.

Specific weekdays are assigned to different school sites. Be sure to check your brochure for the site in your area.

El Cerrito Newsline

By Lori Teachout

You are probably already recycling your glass, bottles, cans and newspapers, helping to divert as much as 21 percent of the waste stream from the landfill. But you can do more.

It is estimated that by recycling your leaves, grass and vegetative food scraps into compost, you can reduce what you throw in your garage by an additional 25-30 percent.

To learn more about backyard composting, plan to attend a Home

composting Workshop sponsored by the City of El Cerrito Recycling Center. This is not a class for just the avid gardener. Home composting can be adapted to any lifestyle, yard size, and need. In addition to diverting material from the waste stream, there are other personal benefits to be derived from composting and adding compost to your garden, such as: savings on water, savings on money spent on soil amendments, improved soil conditions and plant growth.

You and members of your family can sign up for either of three workshops, being offered Saturday, Sept. 24, 9:30 a.m.; Saturday, Oct. 22, 9:30 a.m. and Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, 7 p.m. at the Senior Center, 6500 Stockton Avenue, behind the public library. The workshop will include recipes for effective composting, demonstration

compost bins, "make it yourself" bin plans, and a discussion of various compost methods.

Applications for the workshop are available in the City's fall/Winter Brochure, available at any of the City offices, including the Recycling Center, Community center, and City Hall. There is a suggested family donation of \$5.

For more information, call Lori at 215-4350.

City-Wide Garage Sale

El Cerrito's Fifth City Wide Garage Sale will be Saturday, Sept. 17. Garage doors all over the City will open for this special event. The purpose of this giant re-use project is to promote re-use of items which still have a second life rather than throwing them away.

Lists of participants will be available beginning at noon on Friday Sept. 16 and continuing Saturday Sept. 17 at the Community Center.

Home Composting Workshop

You can learn how to turn those leaves, grass clippings, and kitchen scraps into a valuable soil amendment.

The City of El Cerrito Recycling Center is sponsoring a home composting workshop on Saturday, Sept. 24, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at the senior Center, 7500 Stockton Ave., behind the library.

Call 215-4350 for more information. Advanced registration is recommended, but drop-ins are welcome. A \$5 family donation is requested.

The workshop will also be given again Saturday morning, Oct. 22, 9:30 a.m. and Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, 7 p.m.

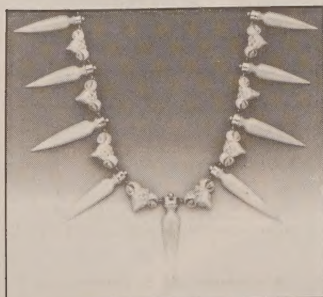
It's fun, easy and it's recycling. Whether you have clay or sandy soil, compost is the secret that will improve your soil. Learn the basics on how to compost with red earthworms and gain tips on how to use your finish compost.

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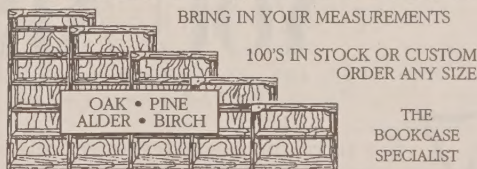
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Letters

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who responded so generously to our recent appeal for help and funds. Our support is particularly welcome now, at the beginning of our campaign efforts. We are a grassroots organization, and, unlike our opponents, we have no huge corporation to bankroll us. Our only funding is what you, our neighbors, can give us. That's why every amount, large or small, is appreciated.

We cannot afford expensive phone polls, glossy brochures, or paid political workers, and you won't see any of that from us. What you will see is a group of Albany neighbors who are working hard to protect our town from an attempt by the world's largest gambling organization to make Albany their cash cow.

By rejecting Measure F in November, we will let them know that we want Albany to maintain its reputation as a place for families, good schools, and safe neighborhoods. We continue to rely on your support and your good wishes. With this kind of support we can't help but win this crucial struggle.

Peggy Thow

Positive spin

Editor:

Pertinent to the "Letter to the Editor" in the August 25 edition regarding the single payer health care initiative, Proposition 186, it is only fitting that a positive opinion on this matter should find its way into your column.

1. "Horror stories" exist on any health care system — not only in Canada but in numerous instances in the U.S. where medical procedure in adequacies result from inadequate universal health care. In contrast, I have numerous contacts with Canadians in British Columbia, Alberta, and Ottawa who have positive responses to their healthcare system.

2. We must accept the premise that the United States (as have all other industrialized nations except South Africa) implement universal health care, not only as it reflects on the individual but

as its necessity to hold our security and high industrial productivity in a highly competitive global economy.

3. Universal health care implemented through insurance companies is not all inclusive of our total population, and will certainly not be cost effective. A single payer system that minimizes and even deletes the current cumbersome administrative procedures that are inherent in private insurance coverage, will make a tremendous contribution in cost containment. The astronomical insurance industry costs allocated to lobbying, high profits and executive "perks" are significant when evacuating our present exorbitant healthcare economics, not to mention the cumbersome and expensive administrative costs suffered (and passed on) by doctors, to deal with the myriad of insurance companies and their individual and varied fee schedules.

In summary, the points for support of the single payer initiative are:

- 1. Universal health coverage is mandatory for the security and productivity of our nation.
- 2. Best cost containment for good health care must be achieved by elimination of third party (insurance company) intervention.

Henry Libby

Type of game matters

Editor:

Calling it a "Card Room" or a "Casino" makes no difference; what does make the difference as to whether you play against the house or not is the type of game you play. Blackjack is always against the house. Poker is almost always against other players, with certain exceptions, such as Caribbean Stud Poker, one of the newer casino games.

Peter Hudson

Opposed to library plan

Editor:

According to The Journal (Sept. 1), a new proposal for the Albany Library is under review.

The circulation-only idea, as I understand it, means running the Albany Library on special hours with half its staff. Our well-liked library, minus its librarians, would turn in to a kind of check-out counter — an assembly line.

The circulation-only idea goes against what Albany stands for: Quality of Service.

Remember Edith Stone, who loved the Albany Library and its staff? Would she have left her generous bequest to a library that refused to answer questions? Would the California State Librarians, who selected Albany out of 100 competitors, have turned over \$2 million in taxpayer dollars to Albany for a library without librarians?

The "powers that be" need to come to their senses. Albany is a small community, true. But it is a sophisticated, multi-cultural community as well. The library is located close to a worldrenowned university and serves the international University Village. Professional know-how is the key to library functions.

So let's throw out the downsizing gimmicks. Let's restore library hours on the Davis plan and maintain the quality of service for which Albany is known.

Jennifer Adams

Healthy option

Editor:

In the August 25 Journal, Jefferson Kinney cites several examples of "bad and greedy" medical practice in Canada as his justification for a no vote on Prop 186, California Health Security Act (CHSA) on the Nov. 8 ballot. The CHSA, Chapter 1 Findings and Declaration, item "g," states "Over 5 million Californians have no health insurance. Children, low-income working and unemployed individuals, others with disabilities and chronic conditions, in particular, are having a harder and harder time getting all types of medical care." (13 other findings of fact are presented in this section of the Act.

In 1990 the General Accounting Office of the U.S. government reported that everyone in

Canada has access to primary care. Also, there are three qualifying terms for patients needing specialty care-emergency, urgent, or elective. Elective surgery might, as here, be waiting.

The Health Security Action Council, U.S. 1982 pointed out that Canada was grappling with fund allocation problems. In 1990 a Louisbourg survey of 10 nations, Canadians were the most satisfied and US residents were the least satisfied with their health care.

Regarding cost controls, the CHS would be funded as follows: an annual total budget not exceed previous year adjusted for population growth and inflation, with 5.6 reserve for the fall, epidemic, etc. Negotiation of fees and charges with all providers; budgets annually negotiated, only approved drugs paid for by providers; providers can choose "fee-for-service" or capitation (fixed amount per patient) — and operational budgets kept separate — and negotiated, only approved drugs paid for by providers; emphasis on disease prevention and health maintenance. Universal access to primary care and reduction in emergency room use, eliminating wasteful and unnecessary care; elimination of administrative and other costs that do not contribute to health care (A 2096 savings).

As for "bad practice, the CHS Act establishes an elected Health Commissioner, a Policy Advisory Board, a Regional Administrator (five regions), a Consumer Advocate for each Regional Administrator (five), Regional Consumer Advocates (five) and a Health Care Consumer Council with statewide voluntary membership to represent and advocate for health care consumers before the Commissioner or any legislative or judicial body.

Johns Hopkins University reported that 70 percent of the people now under health insurance would be better off under the single-payer system and that about 100,000 U.S. citizens die each year from lack of health care. I will vote yes on Prop 186.

Art Sch...

Tax class open at Vista College

"Taxes and Financial Management for Small Business," a six-Saturday series which provides the latest information on local, state, and federal tax preparation for entrepreneurs, starts Sept. 17 and runs through Oct. 29.


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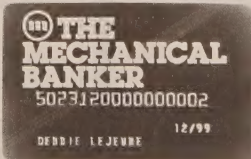


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Strong ties to community key to local success story

As you look around the Royal Cafe in Albany, you can see how deep the ties are between owner Majid Mahani and his community. In one display case "breakfast foods" fashioned by second grade school children from El Cerrito's Crestmont school. On walls and on shelves are old radios, toasters and plates, many of which were brought in by customers who know of his plight in the collection. And there, also, was held Albany's "Pasta Fest."

Majid Mahani was the other business I alluded to a few weeks ago when I was apologetic about the great people in our area.

Mahani also opened a Royal Cafe in San Francisco in 1992. It, too, has displays of his collections: old radios, toasters, plates and dinette sets. In fact, the room in the San Francisco restaurant is furnished entirely with old dinette sets, which, he says, gives it a homey feeling.

Thanks to his wife and daughter, he is able to tend both restaurants. "It's like baby sitting. You have to attend this child constantly," he smiles. "You have to be on top of it every day, every day that comes out."

Some of those dishes are made after customers who have suggested them. And he speaks with pride of the time and care that goes into each dish — of the pancakes made from scratch, of the ingredients that are carefully chosen and "the kind we use at home."

"It's not that complicated to

stay in this business," he feels. "It's very basic. Just serve simple, good food. And have good people working for you and treat them right."

Majid Mahani comes from Iran. He came to the U.S. in 1973 to go to school. He attended the University of Houston, in Texas, then went to Chicago where he finished his masters in accounting.

After he finished school he went back to Iran. His country was in a revolution. Chaotic. Many American companies were active in Iran, and he was offered jobs. His wife, a chemist with a degree in biology (now an environmental chemist with the EPA), was also unhappy with conditions there. And they had two children and worried about their schools. So they decided to return to the U.S. until things calmed down. Things have not calmed down, and they are still here. The family visited Iran recently, and he was saddened by what they saw. "I was stunned," he says.

In a country that once, long ago, had two woman kings, the women are now completely subjugated. Holy men teach hatred. And the feeling of peace that he remembers is gone. "They have taken that away." He speaks of being stopped and questioned often, at short distances, on the roads. "It shows the fear the government has of the people."

And Majid expresses some fear that the religious right in his own country might be leading us in the same path. For that, he reminds

me, is the way it began in Iran.

He feels that we in America do not get a clear picture of what is happening in Iran. "People here think the majority of people in Iran are religious fanatics, and that this is the way they want to live. This is not true." There is a great deal of unrest and unhappiness.

The people were fed up with politics, he says, so they tried turning to a religious man, hoping things would be better. They were not, they only grew worse. "Dealing with modern problems with ancient tools," is how he puts it.

It would be interesting and instructive to go deeply into the matters we discussed, about Iran and about the difference and similarities of the two countries, Iran and the U.S., but space does not allow. But we intend to continue our discussion; I want to find out more.

Mahani worked as an accountant, serving, among others, some restaurant owners. When the Royal Cafe came up for sale, he decided to make a drastic change. He had enjoyed the work, but had done it long enough. In taking over the cafe, he vowed that he wouldn't even do his own accounting.

"It has been a challenge," he says, "and very rewarding. I enjoy the business, I enjoy the people,

and I enjoy living in Albany. I live five minutes from where I work, and there is no San Francisco-type traffic."

Daughter Parie (it means Angel in Persian) has gone through the Albany schools and is now attending UC Santa Cruz. She has been involved in the business since she was 14, and now, "I could leave the whole business to her with complete confidence."

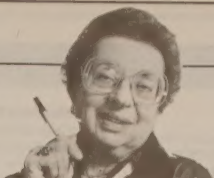
Son Nima (the name of a famous poet in Iran) is a student at Marin School.

He has a passion for this country, and what it means and what it has to offer. "You can't find anything like it anywhere else in the world." And he adds, "If you believe in it, it's quite easy to become successful."

I counted the turns our conversation had taken: restaurants, philosophy, family, politics, and people. A man of wide and deep interests, bright, caring. Interesting.

Thank you, Evelyn Greenberg, for suggesting Majid Mahani to me. We have lots, still, to talk about.

And I invite all of you to give me your input: interesting people, events, organizations, etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany, CA 94706, or call 525-4585.



Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

New technique to help smokers kick the habit

Have you ever tried to stop smoking by joining a group or clinic? After gathering your courage to actually try to quit, you may have been surprised to attend the clinic and discover that the person leading the group was never a smoker! Although you don't have to be an ex-smoker to show others how to stop, it helps. And it is a lot more comfortable for those joining the group to know that the facilitator is "one of them."

So it comes as good news that the American Lung Association of Alameda County has scheduled a Freedom From Smoking clinic in Berkeley, which will be led by a "graduate" of the clinic. Starting Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and continuing on Tuesday evenings through Nov. 8, the clinic will be held in the Veterans Memorial Building, 1931 Center Street, Berkeley.

The seven-week course will be taught by Denise Daly, herself an ex-smoker who succeeded in quitting with the help of the lung association's Freedom From Smoking program over ten years ago.

"She was so enthusiastic about the effectiveness of our group approach that she volunteered for train-

ing as a facilitator," said ALAAC Executive Director Craig Smith. "While many good instructors are not ex-smokers, we have in the past heard people taking the course say it gave them special encouragement to know that their instructor had 'walked the walk.' Denise has been leading clinics with notable success and last year conducted a series of classes that was televised by KCSM-TV."

Daly, who holds a master's degree in organizational psychology, currently holds the position of training officer for the City of Berkeley.

"This course is based on a behavior-change approach that I have found more effective than some other techniques—especially those that depend more on 'gimmicks.' We employ methods that help people actually change their attitudes about smoking, with the result that more smokers are able to give up the habit permanently," Daly said of the clinic.

Registration for the Freedom From Smoking clinic can be done by phoning the American Lung Association of Alameda county, 893-5474. The fee of \$75 for the seven-week course includes all materials.

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OUT and ABOUT
By Frosene Phillips

Having been raised with grandparents that always had a garden in the backyard, I was spoiled from a young age when it came to fresh herbs, fruits and vegetables. This memory came to mind recently when I experienced Oliveto's Best of Tomato Harvest Dinner. Two special prix fixe meals were prepared by consulting chef Paul Bertolli featuring tomatoes and their varietal use in each course.

The sweetness of my grandfather's tomatoes often reminded me of fruit. Interestingly enough, the tomato as defined in Theodor Fitzgibbon's "The Food of the Western World," is a native of tropical America and, botanically speaking, a fruit. It is regarded as a vegetable because of the way it has been served.

Chef Bertolli, not only used the tomato in this manner, but created a stuffed caramelized tomato with vanilla ice cream for dessert that supported this fact. According to Fitzgibbon's, it was introduced into Europe in the 16th century, and was known as a "love apple" or "pomme d'amour." In the United States, however, it was not eaten generally until about 1835 because many people thought it poisonous. As superstitions go, it was thought that the seeds caused appendicitis.

If I have challenged your curiosity regarding the tomato, stop by Oliveto Cafe & Restaurant this Sunday, September 18. From 1 to 3 p.m. the restaurant will be holding a tasting of over 100 varieties of tomatoes. Jeff Dawson of Fetzter Garden and Leonard Diggs of The Farmery will be available to guide your experience and answer questions. Sweetie, valley girl, ruby gold, belle star, lemon boy, gold nugget and Texas wild are just a taste of what is in store.

A menu of small plates, highlighting the tomato with a Mediterranean influence, will also be available. Price for the event is a mere \$3. For more information, call 510/547-5356.

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Trinity Chamber Concerts: Sept. 18, 2:30 p.m.: Stephanie Varozza, pianist and composer. \$5-8. 2320 Dana St., Berkeley. 549-3864.

Berkeley Repertory Theatre: "Don Juan Giovanni" runs through Oct. 21. 2025 Addison, Berkeley. Tickets: \$45-47.00.

Black Repertory Theatre: "Lotto — Experience the Dream" closes Sept. 24. 3201 Adeline St., Berkeley. Call 464-4534 or 652-2120.

Mother's Hen: Sept. 15, 7 p.m.: "Touch of a Poet" series features David Moe and Richard "Dix" Cohen. Sept. 20, 7 p.m.: "Touch of a Poet" series features Rafael Jesús González. Sept. 22, 7 p.m.: "Touch of a Poet" series features Jim Cook and Doug Nash. All poets welcome to read. Elmwood Café, 2993 College Ave., Berkeley. Free. Call 848-5050.

Poetry at Cody's: Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m.: James Schveff and Lawrence Fixel. \$2, upstairs. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley.

Ashkenaz: Sept. 15: Mutupo; Sept. 16: Cats & Jammers; Sept. 17: Kotoja; Sept. 21: Danny Poullard; Sept. 22: George & the Wonders. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

Cafe Bistro, the place for jazz: Sept. 15: Mishla; Sept. 16: Fred Lamberson; Sept. 17: Joel Harrison; Sept. 18: Michael Golds; Sept. 20: Peter Cornelli; Sept. 21: Jeff Massanari; Sept. 22: Mishla. 2271 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 848-3081.

Freight & Salvage: Due to construction performances for Freight & Salvage will be held at the St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. Tickets will still be available at the F & S box office and through BASS. Sept. 15: The Nashville Bluegrass Band. Doors open 7:30 p.m.; Music 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 548-1761.

Kimball's East: Through Sept. 18: Hugh Masekela; Sept. 21 through Sept. 25: Rachelle Ferrell; Sept. 28 through Oct. 2: Average White Band. All shows 8 and 10 p.m. unless otherwise noted. \$18-\$24. 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. Call 658-2555.

La Peña Cultural Center: Sept. 17, 8:30 p.m.: La Tania Flamenco Music and Dance. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

Starry Plough: Sept. 15: Spikedrivers, Vidalias; Sept. 16: CAKE, Little Gull Shrine; Sept. 17: Love Props, Tucker; Sept. 18: The Mother Hips; Sept. 22: Naked Planet, Jazz Iguanas. Music starts Thursday through Saturday, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

Barnes & Noble: Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m.: The New Fiction Club, a readers' club, will read and discuss Toni Morrison's *Jazz*. Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 2352 Shattuck, Berkeley. 644-0861.

Black Oak Books: Readings, Sept. 15, 6 p.m.: Kevin Canty, *A Stranger in This World*; Sept. 15, 8 p.m.: Julia Alvarez, *In the Time of the Butterflies*; Sept. 18: Orville Schell, *Mandate of Heaven: A New Generation of Entrepreneurs, Dissidents, Bohemians and Technocrats Lays Claim to China's Power*; Sept. 19: Gail Godwin, *The Good Husband*; Sept. 20: Kinky Friedman, *Armadillos and Old Lace*; Sept. 21: Peter Gethers, *A Cat Abroad: The Further Adventures of Norton, The Cat Who Went to Paris, and His Human*. All events 7:30 p.m. unless noted. Free. 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0698.

Cody's Books: Readings, Sept. 15: Martha Reeves, *Dancing in the Street: Confessions of a Motown Diva*; Sept. 19: Kathie Roiphe, *The Morning After: Sex, Fear and Feminism*; Sept. 20: Tom Tomorrow (AKA Dan Perkins), *Tune In Tomorrow*; Sept. 22: Bharati Mukherjee, *The Holder of the World*; Sept. 15: Martha Reeves, *Dancing in the Street: Confessions of a Motown Diva*. All events 7:30 p.m., unless noted. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-7852.

Easy Going Travel Shop and Bookstore: Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m.: "Computer Resources for the Traveler" by Lee Foster and Bill Newlin. 1385 Shattuck Ave. at Rose, Berkeley. 843-3533.

GAIA Bookstore & Community Center: Sept. 16: Jeanne Achterberg, *Rituals of Healing: Using Imagery for Health and Healing*; Sept. 20: Uma Silbey, *Enlightenment On the Run*; Sept. 21: Charles Tart, *Living the Mindful Life*. All events 7:30 p.m. unless noted. 1400 Shattuck Ave. 548-4172.

Contra Costa Hills Club: Sept. 15, 10 a.m.: Hike to visit Sacramento Northern Railroad right-of-way in Oakland hills. Call 339-8205; Sept. 18, 9:30 a.m.: Six-Mile MacDonal Trail hike to Stone Bridge in Chabot Regional Park. Call 339-8205.

REI: Sept. 15: "Exploring Patagonia: One of the Last Frontiers" with Robert Parker; Sept. 15: "How to Keep Your Head Among Headhunters" with Jim Wilkens. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

Berkeley Garden Club: Sept. 20, 1 p.m.: Holds its first meeting of the year with Wayne Roderick speaking on "Bulbs in Bloom the Year Around." Epworth Methodist Church, 1953 Hopkins St., Berkeley. Call 524-

4374.

First Unitarian Church: Sept. 16, 11 a.m.: "Contemporary Religious Visions," a lecture by Meredith Sabini, Ph.D. One Lawson Road, Kensington.

Graduate Theological Union: Sept. 21, 3:30 p.m.: GTU Convocation features Richard Rodriguez. 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. Call 527-3052 or 848-1350.

Teocalli Tezcatlipoca Kukulcan: Sept. 18, 7 p.m.: Worship services will honor Grandmother Toci. Call 724-2032.

Albany Adult School: Sept. 20: Picture Framing. Room 111, Albany High School. Call 559-6580.

Albany YMCA: Sept. 17: Ballroom Dance. 921 Kains Ave., Albany. Call 525-1130.

Berkeley Folk Dancers: International folk dance lessons. Beginners class: Tuesdays, 7:45-9:45 p.m. Classes for other levels available. 1301 Shattuck at Berryman, Berkeley. Call 527-2491.

Trullitt and White: Sept. 17: Selecting Doors and Hardware. 642 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. Call 841-0511.

Vista Community College: Sept. 17 - Oct. 29: "Taxes and Financial Management for Small Business" a six-day Saturday series which provides the latest information on local, state, and federal tax preparation for entrepreneurs. 2020 Milvia, St. room 303. Call 893-4114 or 841-8431.

Avatar Trainers: Sundays at 6 p.m.: Learn public speaking skills in a friendly supportive, New Age environment. Call 835-3122 or 843-6514.

Berkeley Place: Hear's to "Your Health" Series continues Sept. 20, 10 a.m., with Testing by Robert Green, Audiologist from Alta Bates, at the Berkeley Chinese Community Church, 2117 Acton. Also Sept. 20, 10:30 a.m.: series continues with a presentation by Pacific Bell: "Learn About the Latest Technological Advances in Free Hearing Devices" at 1900 Sixth St., Berkeley. Call 644-2000.

Berkeley Public Library: Sept. 17, 2 p.m.: Jacie Wang, former member of the Peking Opera Conservatory, performs at the South Branch, 1901 Russell St., in Berkeley. Call 644-6860.

Berkeley Zen Center: Sept. 18, 4 p.m.: Tassajara gourmet vegetarian cooking with Ed Brown: A class and dinner to benefit the Berkeley Zen Center. 2362 Bancroft, Berkeley. Call 845-2403.

Business Exchange Network: Sept. 22, 7 p.m.: "Buying a Small to Mid-sized Business" at Hobe's Restaurant, conference room. 5765 Christie Ave., Emeryville. Call 831-9225.

California Writers' Club: Sept. 17, 2:30 p.m.: Carol Perri, editor, *California Highway Patrolman*, speaks on: "Writing for Magazines in the 1990s." Madeline F. Whittlesey Community Room, Richmond Public Library, 325 Civic Center Plaza, Richmond. No charge. Call 237-8497.

City Commons Club: Sept. 16, noon: "Initiative Revolution" by Eugene C. Lee, professor of government (retired), University of California, Berkeley. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Call 848-3533.

City of Berkeley: Sept. 17, 10 a.m.: Forum: "Developing a Successful Community — New Approaches to Services, Housing and Public Safety." Workshop held at North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. Sept. 18, 9 a.m.: Fire department holds a hands-on demonstration of landscape techniques in private gardens at 1169 Park Hills Road in Berkeley.

City of El Cerrito: Sept. 24, 10 a.m.: New pottery studio located at Tassajara Park Clubhouse, 2575 Tassajara, will hold grand opening celebration. Call 215-4371.

CoHousing Company: Sept. 20, 7 p.m.: Slide presentation. Come learn about this exciting new housing option combining the best of privacy and community. 1250 Addison, #113, Berkeley. Call 549-9980.

Friends Committee on Nat'l Legislation: Sept. 17: Workshop for activists on the federal budget and defense conversion features Ruth Flower and a panel of experts on Bay Area defense conversions. Call 891-9013.

H.O.P.E.: Helping Out Pets Everywhere holds pet adoptions at the El Cerrito Pet Food Express, 11501 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, on the first and third Saturday of each month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 236-9572.

Kensington Senior Activity Center: Sept. 22, 11 a.m. - noon: Dr. Robert Raabe, U.C. Horticulturist, answers questions and offers tips on gardening. 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Call 526-9146.

Rotary Club of El Cerrito meets at Mira Vista Country Club Thursdays, 12:15 p.m. 933-4718.

Safety Works: Mondays, 7 p.m.: Free lecture demonstrations on options for personal safety. Reservations requested. 1589 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 526-5333.

Telecasters, television production club, meets the last two Wednesdays of the month. Bay Vision East Studio, 10042 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. Public invited.

Young Jewish Alliance: Sept. 17, 7 p.m.: Presents "An Evening at the Judah Magnes Museum" to introduce young Jewish adults to the variety of cultural, social, spiritual and educational events sponsored by the YJA. Call 839-2900.

Exhibits

ACCI Gallery: "Allegory: Symbolic Narrative" runs through Oct. 16. 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-2527.

Albany Arts Gallery: "Three Ages and Three Views of Our World," an exhibit featuring Kerik Koukils, Jesse C. Rabinowitz and Leo Dosremedios runs through Oct. 9. 1251 Solano Ave., Albany. 526-9558.

Berkeley Art Center: "Bodies and Souls," an exhibit of photography by Ruth Morgan, Gayle Tanaka and Kenneth Wilkes. 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley. Call 644-6893.

Berkeley Historical Society Museum: "Berkeley on the Move: 100 Years of Public Transportation" exhibition surveys the street car and train systems throughout Berkeley and the East Bay. Runs Thursday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. through October 29. 1931 Center St., Berkeley. 848-0181.

Environmental Education Center: "Jewel Lake Year," an installation of paintings and poems by Janine Brown, will be on view through Oct. 4. Tilden Park Nature Area, Berkeley. Call 643-2233.

Fig Tree Gallery: "The Camera Obscura," an exhibit of works by Bay Area photographers James Armstrong, Jaleh Doane, Stan Whitehead, Mike Stefanetti, Paul Whitehead and Keith Whitaker runs through Oct. 10. 927 Parker St., Berkeley. 540-7843.

Graduate Theological Union: "Golden Flower Paintings," an exhibition of mixed-media construction paintings based on the Chinese meditation manual *The Secret of the Golden Flower* by Berkeley artist Katherine Sherwood runs through Sept. 30 at the Flora Lamson Hewlett Library, 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley. Call 643-2400.

Judah L. Magnes Museum: Three exhibits will run through October 2. "Irving Amen — An Odyssey in Prints," "The Challenge of Piety: The Satmar Hasidim in America" an exhibit which traces the challenges of Hasidic autonomy through a collection of photographs by Maud B. Weiss and Michael Neumeister, and "Minkowski Exhibit" honoring the collection lost in the Argentine tragedy. 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

LaBelle Creole Restaurant: "Haitian and Haitian American Artists," exhibit sponsored by the Bay Area Haitian-American Council runs through Oct. 10. 4090 San Pablo Ave., Emeryville. Call 654-6008/848-9540.

Lawrence Hall of Science: "Within the Human Brain," "Laser: The Light Fantastic," "Math Rules," and "1492: Two Worlds of Science" are all ongoing exhibits. UC-Berkeley campus. Call 642-5132.

Mandana North: "A.R.T.S. Show," a group show with 20 artists exhibiting paintings, drawings, sculpture and photography will run through Sept. 30. 606 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 526-0066.

New Leaf Garden Gallery: "Water Visions 94," an exhibit joining water and sculpture will run through Sept. 25. 1286 Gilman St., Berkeley. Call 525-7621.

New Pieces: "Quilts by Debra Lunn" an exhibit by the Colorado quilter that includes her hand-dyed fabric will run through Oct. 5. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. 527-6779.

NIAD Gallery: "Outrageous Costumes & Clever Disguises," an exhibition featuring the work of artists who push the boundaries of costume through creative use of materials and process, opens with a reception Sept. 21, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Runs through October 31. 552 23rd St., Richmond. 620-0290.

Open Studio featuring Carol Witten: Sept. 11, 1 - 5 p.m.: 677-35th St., Richmond.

Richmond Art Center: "Measuring Up" opens with a reception Sept. 21, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Exhibit runs through Nov. 13. Civic Center Plaza, 25th and Barrett, Richmond. Call 620-6772.

The Tattoo Archive: Through Jan. 1995: "Sailor Tattooing," an exhibit that celebrates one of the greatest traditions in the art of tattooing, military designs, especially navy, will be on view through Jan. 1995. The exhibition will show sailor tattooing from around the world. 2804 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 548-5895.

Weir Gallery: "Bay to Delta" an exhibit of landscape art in all media, reflecting the range, diversity and beauty of East Bay parklands, features historic as well as contemporary works by over 30 local artists and is in honor of the 60th anniversary of the East Bay Regional Parks District. Closes Sept. 24. 1605 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 524-8821.

ZIA Houseworks: "terra australis incognita," an exhibition of recent paintings and works on paper by Joan Perlman, runs through Oct. 9. 1310 10th St., Berkeley. Call 528-2377.

Support Groups and Self-Help

Albany Home Schooling Support Group is forming. Call Dick and Pattee Otterstad at 524-4063.

Albany Special Education Parent Support Group monthly meetings. 524-9753 or 525-8135 for information.

Alzheimer's Association offers support groups throughout the Bay Area. For information, call 800-942-1333.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets at Doctor's Hospital the second Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m. 2151 Appian Way, Pinole. 724-5040. Asthma Support Group meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. 741-2442.

Anxiety and Phobic support group: meets every Saturday at 10 a.m.: St. James Lutheran Church, 1963 Carlson Blvd., Richmond. Call 233-5543.

ASA-AMI: American Schizophrenia Association-Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Sept. 14, 7 p.m.: holds its bi-monthly meeting. The public is invited to attend. 2401 LeConte at Scenic in Berkeley. Call 841-8361.

Autism Society of America, North Alameda County Chapter meets on the first and third Saturdays of every month, 3-5 p.m. Call 658-1249 or 521-3973 for location.

Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by the Grief Counseling Project, a program of the Suicide Prevention & Crisis Intervention of Alameda County, meets in Berkeley. Bereavement Support Groups are a safe, confidential place for people to receive support around loss. Understanding emotions, as well as learning about loss may also aid in the healing process. The group will be held from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and will meet for 10 weeks starting in Aug. Call 889-1104.

Berkeley Arthritis Club meets second Tuesday of every month, 1 p.m. Alta Bates Medical Center Herrick campus.

Breast Cancer Support Groups are offered by the Alta Bates Comprehensive Breast Center. Women under 40 that have been newly diagnosed or are under treatment meet the first and third Thursday of every month from 5-7 p.m.; An informal education forum for spouses and partners of women with breast cancer meets the third Thursday of every month from 6-8 p.m.; A group for women who are candidates for autologous bone marrow transplants as a treatment meets the second Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. - noon. All groups meet at Alta Bates Medical Center, 2450 Ashby Ave., in Berkeley. There is no charge and pre-registration is required. Call 204-1811.

Cancer Support Group for patients, caretakers, long-term survivors and friends; every other Friday, 9:30-11 a.m. All Souls Episcopal Church, Spruce and Cedar, Berkeley. 845-9055.

Debtors Anonymous (East Bay) meets Thursdays, 8-9:30 p.m. for free/donation ongoing support, discussions and practical tips at Berkeley-Albany Recovery Center, 806 Bancroft Way. 548-2483.

Disabled and Deaf Support Group, second and fourth Wednesdays, 4 to 5:15 p.m. sponsored by Center for Independent Living. American Sign Language interpreters available. Big John's Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. 841-4776 voice, 841-4776 TDD.

Educational hotline for experiencing impotence free of charge by West Contra Costa Group. Call (800) 533-7371.

Epilepsy League of the Support Group meets on the second Wednesday of every month in the room A of Herrick Hall at the corner of Shattuck and Broadway from 7-9 p.m. Call 841-8361.

Forty Plus, managers, professionals over 40 seeking ment, orientation meetings every day at 8 a.m., 7440 Lakeside near Oakland airport. No charge. 2400.

Friends of HomeBirth, and advocacy group, meets Wednesday of the month. 522-6755 or 237-9724.

Heart Talks are held on Tuesday of each month at Brookside Hospital, 2000 Vale Road, San Pablo. 7006.

Overeaters Anonymous (rito) meets Tuesdays, 5:30-7 p.m. at El Cerrito United Methodist. 6830 Stockton. 273-9292.

Overeaters Anonymous (ley) meets every Saturday free aid to those with problems. 8:30-10 a.m.; newcomers at 8 a.m. St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. 841-8562.

Overeaters Anonymous special daytime rescue meeting for parents of babies and small children every Friday, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Northbrae Community Church, The Alameda, Berkeley. No fee and all children are welcome. OA is open to compulsive overeaters, anorexics and bulimics. For information call. 841-8562 or 273-9292.

Partners of Survivors Anonymous: Also for persons who are multiple partners and of ritual abuse. Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Mandana, 541 Mandana, Oakland. 8844.

Secular Organizations for Briety meets Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. in Berkeley at 808 Aquatic Park, 814-2221.

Survivors of Incest a 12-step group for adults and children, meets Thursdays, p.m. at Albany Senior Center, Masonic Ave., Albany. Call 526-2721.

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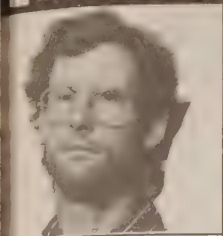
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In the Game



By Peter Mentor

Welcome home

Right off the showroom floor and not a dent on her. Berkeley drove the new field (122 yards) as the Yellowjackets christened their new home by pulling out a series of firsts on their Crayola green plastic plain. Best of all was the first win of the season, a 42-7 thrashing of Overfelt, a team that went 8-2 last year. For Berkeley, a team that won only two games last year and hadn't played a home game since 1992, this was a great start on a new field.

Those responsible for pushing the field to the community were watching. A lot of fans were watching as well. A new field does not make a new team, but Berkeley players showed a genuine commitment to the season and the victory over Overfelt was a positive step toward rebuilding the program. Coaches Mike Tuiaosopo and Ken Gradwohl and the other coaches deserve a lot of the credit for getting the team rolling this season. They got the players motivated, for football as well as for washes in the off-season to raise money for new uniforms. The field gives the school a lift. The people who wondered whether it was worth the money and time should go on and see a home game. After all, it is their home, too.

There was pride and happiness when Berkeley scored the first touchdown ever on the new plastic turf, a dramatic 48-yard pass from quarterback Prentice Walker to wide receiver Skye Johnson in the northern end zone that just felt right. The crowd came alive on that day, then Devin Martin made it a perfect effort when he added the first two-point conversion and the scoreboard flashed a friendly 8-0 in the home team's favor.

When the Jackets scored the first rushing touchdown on the new field, it seemed like they could do no wrong. J'Juan Cherry rampered 19 yards into the southern end zone late in the first half and things were looking and feeling fresh.

Berkeley used the whole field in the next score when Walker connected on a 67-yard bomb to Johnson to start the third quarter right for the first 20-point lead Berkeley has had in a long time. This was the beginning of the first win.

Cherry scored on a 21-yard run, but it was his impressive interception and 45-yard runback that represented Berkeley's first defensive score on the fresh green carpet.

Diondre' Winstad's great blocking ability, weaving him through tight quarters for a 28-yard touchdown, was not a first, but he hopes it's the first of many such runs.

One guy walked by with a shirt that said it all: "Bringing Back the Sting."

Not all the "firsts" were great. Unfortunately Cherry got tossed out of the game for the first fight on the field and he won't be in the next game. The Jackets had the first miss on a conversion attempt (making only three of six tries) and Berkeley missed a chance at the first shutout (with reserves playing).

The only thing better than a first win would be the first winning streak and that would come a victory Friday night (7:30 kickoff) at Granada. If the Jackets could pull that one off, the reception next Saturday in the home game against Oakland High would be a real high for the team and the school.

Jackets post season's first win on new turf

By Peter Mentor

By any standards Berkeley High's big 42-7 win at home over Overfelt Friday was a success.

The Yellowjackets opened their season with a crushing victory, and they played extremely well on the new field in front of an appreciative, if only mid-sized, crowd.

Berkeley's 410 yards total offense was eye opening to the rest of the Bay Valley Athletic League and the Jacket defense, which stuffed Overfelt to less than 20 yards rushing, was playing as a well-oiled unit for this early in the season.

Tailback J'Juan Cherry had a highlight game, running 168 yards while scoring three touchdowns, one on a 45-yard runback from an interception.

The win at home has given Berkeley the drive it needs to push hard in practice in preparation for the next game. Winning is addictive.

"What it is going to do is make us want to win more," said Cherry. "We've got to just keep pushing and driving it up their throat."

Quarterback Prentice Walker and wide receiver Skye Johnson showed Berkeley has a potent air offense, which may be even more valuable next week since Cherry won't be allowed to play because of a fight he was involved in against Overfelt in the fourth quarter.

Walker connected with Johnson on two passes for 115 yards and two

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Jeff Lindquist

Berkeley's J'Juan Cherry breaks free on his way to 168 yards and three TDs.

Albany football off to winning start

By Scott Kaplan

Pessimists will label Albany's season opener as a less-than-significant triumph over a poor team.

They are correct in some respects, but if the 25-7 victory over Terra Linda Saturday is any indication, the Cougars almost will assuredly not have another nightmare season.

Laugh if you want, but Albany might even have a realistic shot at a winning year. The Cougars have arguably the softest schedule in the ACCAL, missing Bishop O'Dowd, Encinal and Piedmont.

The victory in San Rafael for Albany was only their third under the tenure of coach Anthony Freeman. Freeman is 2-0 in openers,

as he won his debut in 1993, 25-18 at Oakland Tech.

Cougar skilled position players excelled Saturday. Tailback James McKinney led the way, rushing for 125 yards on 19 carries. McKinney scored one TD, a 44-yarder in the third quarter. The senior caught one pass for 27 yards.

"I'm expecting big things out of James McKinney all year," said Freeman. "I think he's one of the most underrated, best backs in the Bay Area."

McKinney's yardage is a career best, breaking the 108 he rushed for two years ago in a 14-12 win over Richmond.

Junior fullback Danny Wilcox rushed for 70 yards (a career high)

on 11 carries, while wide receiver Toby Norman caught six passes for 60 yards. Norman had two touchdown receptions.

On offense, Albany racked up 302 yards from scrimmage against a Terra Linda team that started the 1993 season 0-9.

The Cougars jumped out to a 7-0 lead with 6:11 left in the first quarter, as Burlin Germany connected with Norman on a 12-yard touchdown reception. Cougar lineman Ricky Cyrus set up the score, stripping the ball from the hands of Trojan running back Tariwien Simpson, and returned it to the 15-yard line.

Early in the second, Simpson deadlocked things at 7-7 with a five-yard touchdown reception.

However, from then on in, it was curtains for the hosts.

Another Norman touchdown reception and a two-point conversion gave Albany a 15-7 lead they wouldn't relinquish.

In the second half, McKinney's long run plus another two-point conversion made it a 23-7 affair. An Albany safety closed out the game's scoring.

Burlin Germany had a stellar debut as Albany's fourth quarterback in six years, passing for 107 yards. A junior, Germany completed 8 of 18 passes with two touchdowns and two interceptions.

"I felt real good. I was nervous

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Roundup

Crushers crush El Cerrito team

When El Cerrito football traveled to Napa the Gaucho defense got lost on the way, falling 33-14 at the hands and feet of the Vintage Crushers Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

The Crushers went right to work, scoring twice in the first quarter on runs of 12 and 1 yard by running back Josh Smith for a 14-0 lead.

El Cerrito came back on senior running back Ayodele Mitchell's 13-yard touchdown run midway through the second quarter, but the conversion run failed.

Vintage scored another touchdown two minutes before the half on Curtis Steen's 11-yard run. Dennis Raines booted his third PAT for the 21-6 lead at the break.

Steen added his second TD of the night on a 25-yard run in the third quarter and this time El Cerrito blocked the kick.

Vintage scored again in the opening minute of the fourth quarter, this time on a pass from Joey Fulford to Mike Byrum. El Cerrito blocked the kick again, but the rout was on 33-6.

Mitchell scored from 18 yards out for his second touchdown of the night, and Gaucho quarterback Charles Lovell hit Donny Davis for the two-point conversion to end the game at 33-14.

The Gaucho defense gave up 320 total yards to the Crushers, with Steen getting the bulk at 111 yards rushing.

Lovell went 7-for-18 for 78 yards passing, but he gave up three interceptions.

Mitchell led the running attack for the Gauchos with 91 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns, but that was about the only highlight.

El Cerrito (0-1) tries for its first win Friday at home (4 p.m. kickoff) against Kennedy (0-1).

Volleyers sweep Ygnacio Valley

El Cerrito got a good workout against Ygnacio Valley in a three-game sweep of the opening match Friday at El Cerrito High.

The Gauchos won easily 15-5 in the first game, then had tough 16-14 and 17-15 wins in the next two games to take the match in straight sets.

Senior Shannon Dowling led the Gauchos with 11 service points, and All-League middle blocker Sarah Bjeldanes had seven kills. Brooke Stanley was excellent on defense in the victory.

El Cerrito was scheduled to face some tough opponents this week in Carondelet Tuesday and College Prep tonight, both games at El Cerrito.

The Gauchos play in the St. Elizabeth Tournament over the weekend and then travel to Northgate next Tuesday.

Local 12-year-old takes first title in national contest

By Peter Mentor

Running while thinking are the traits of a great running back, but they are also the skills 12-year-old Sarah Minarik needed to become the North American orienteering champion last summer.

Minarik, a 12-year-old seventh-grader from Adams Middle School in El Cerrito, won the North America orienteering title and the Canadian title in August while competing in a 6-day competition in Berrie, Ontario, a town just north of Toronto.

The 5-foot-4, 90-pound Minarik beat out the best of the best in all of North America, but it didn't exactly make her a star in a sport that few people know about outside the ones who do it.

Imagine a race through the woods that has no markings and only a topographical map to find your way from point to point while trying to go as fast as you can.

The idea is to run the course alone, using only a map and a compass to guide you. The racers have to find check points called controls and then punch a card to show they were there.

The course runs from one to three kilometers (approximately 1.5 to 2 miles) and the object is to find the controls as fast as possible without missing any and finish the course in the least amount of time.

The North America competition was a two-day event on two different courses, as was the Canadian race. There was also a separate two-day event that was combined with the other two events for an overall six-day competi-



Sarah Minarik of El Cerrito (center), pictured here with Canadian winners, won North American and Canadian orienteering championships.

'You just have to think and run. It's great.'

—SARAH MINARIK

when she was just 2 years old, doing the short course set up for young children.

She gave up the sport for a while, then got interested again last year when she went to a training camp at Lake Tahoe.

Last year she won the United States title, but this year the Minariks decided to go to the

North American championship because the U.S. championships are in Alaska.

Family affair

One of the reasons most people don't know about this Scandinavian import of a sport is because it is a family affair. Since the events are all over the United States and other places in the world, most children don't usually do this unless their family is involved.

In that sense Sarah is lucky. Her father George Minarik, a former runner, was introduced to 10 years ago. He got into it and brought his family along.

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Jackets

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touchdowns, one on a 48-yard bomb with 1:38 left to go in the first quarter for the first touchdown ever on the new field.

Berkeley drove 52 yards on four plays and capped it off with the air show TD and a two-point conversion run by sophomore Devin Martin.

It was important for Berkeley to score the first touchdown, because it gave the team the feeling that winning was within its grasp.

The second score was indirectly set up by the Berkeley defense when Overfelt's Juan Juan fumbled and Berkeley junior Rashidi Barnes recovered it on the Overfelt 23.

Cherry drove to the 16 on one play, but on the second play he fumbled the ball on the Overfelt 4-yard line. The Berkeley defense held Overfelt and a quick kick on third down went back to the Overfelt 19.

Cherry needed only one play to score the first rushing touchdown on the new field, going 18 yards

for his first of the year. Although the conversion pass failed, the Jackets had a 14-0 lead with 2:15 left in the half.

Overfelt drove the ball to Berkeley 18 and had one final second to complete a play, but time ran out and Berkeley had a shutout going.

Berkeley took control of the game from the start and the Yellowjackets continued to dominate at the beginning of the second half.

After a nine-yard gain by James Ragon to start a drive, Walker hit Johnson streaking down the sideline for a 67-yard touchdown on the second play from scrimmage to really open things up for Berkeley.

Berkeley missed the conversion, but a 20-0 lead at 10:46 in the third quarter had the Jackets ready for more, and Overfelt ready to fall.

Overfelt was an 8-2 team last year, but there was a lot of confusion on many of the plays and the team generally seemed out of it.

On its next possession, Overfelt missed on two

passes, then fumbled the ball away into the arms of Berkeley senior Kris Grunwald on their own 27.

Walker hit Cherry on a screen play for six yards, then Cherry took a handoff and bolted the final 21 yards for his second touchdown of the day. Walker connected with Caleb Mitchell for the conversion and the rout was on at 28-0.

If one play showed the intensity Berkeley was putting into this game, it was the hit delivered by Na'eem Perry on Overfelt receiver Benra Williams.

Williams caught a pass and was heading down the right sideline near the Berkeley bench when Perry popped him back to his childhood with a shot that could be heard around the stadium.

The entire Overfelt team could be seen wincing on the hit, and on the next play Overfelt quarterback Etene Pritchard tossed a pass right into Cherry's hands for an interception.

Cherry's 45-yard runback for a touchdown gave him a third score for the day, and Berkeley led 36-0. Berkeley scored in every quarter of the game, the

last touchdown coming on a highlight reel Diondre' Winstad, who made a number of moves to work his way through the Overfelt ers and into the end zone at 42-0.

The only mar on this game was the smallest broke out with Cherry in the middle.

With Berkeley leading 42-0, Cherry was out of the game for retaliating with a throw. He won't be able to play Friday night at Granada, according to Bay Valley Athletic League commissioner John Nules.

Berkeley put in the reserve players to go some time on the field and Overfelt was able to avoid the shutout.

Berkeley (1-0) plays its next game Friday (7:30 kickoff) at Granada (1-0), a 27-7 win over Castro Valley.

Then it's back home against last year's Athletic League winner Oakland High (0-1) on Saturday.

Albany

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coming into the game, but everything just fell into place," said Germany.

"Everyone ran their patterns right, and the line did exceptionally well."

Freeman, always the optimist, had a predictable yet somewhat accurate assessment of Germany's performance.

"He looked great, he's nice and poised; at practice we think he's lackadaisical, but once the game

starts he's ready to play," said Freeman. "He's just a real relaxed kid, he's a great quarterback."

Albany limited Terra Linda to 171 yards of total offense. The Cougar defense forced six fumbles, and Albany's secondary tallied three interceptions.

"This game is a momentum-builder," said Germany. "We have eight more games left, and if we keep progressing each week we should end up at about 6-3."

Six wins might be a reach, but with several pat-

sies on their league schedule, five doesn't sound out of the realm of possibilities.

Traditionally, prep grid teams play a 10-game season, but with Albany's low player turnout (21), Freeman scheduled a bye five weeks into the season on Oct. 15.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Cougars travel to the scenic town of Crockett to take on defending Superior County Athletic League champ John Swett. The Indians are 0-1 this season following a 29-25 loss to

Fort Bragg. The status of star quarterback Harrison is questionable, as the 6-foot-2 is suffering from a separated right shoulder.

A week after the John Swett game, the Cougars' mettle will be tested in a big way as they face Moreau Catholic in Hayward.

Moreau defeated defending ACCAL champion Bishop O'Dowd 34-20 last week. O'Dowd ranked by Student Sports Magazine as the top senior III team in California in the preseason

Orienteering

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"A friend who is still competing suggested I do it," said George Minarik. "I caught the bug. It's very much a family thing. Our club is geared in that direction."

The Minariks belong to the Bay Area Orienteering Club, the second largest club in this country devoted to this sport.

They run events all over this area at U.C. Berkeley, Joaquin Miller Park in Oakland, Briones Park in Walnut Creek, China Camp in Marin County, Mt. Hamilton, Sunol and Livermore.

While some members are serious competitors, others members, especially the very young, run in fun events like the Vampire-O and the Street-O which are less competitive and more fun.

"They have serious orienteering, but to have more people come out they try fun things," said Sarah's mother Leslie Minarik, who also competes.

The Minarik family practices together in reading maps when they are not traveling to these events.

Sarah doesn't know many people her age who do this except for those people she meets on the road, so her parents act as her guide.

"My dad (is a role model) because he is the one who teaches me, my mom because she is learning with me," said Sarah when asked who her role models for the sport are. "It's nice family time to go out together."

To improve Sarah goes over a course after she completes it to see what she could have done better.

Her best skills involve the running part because she is active with the Albany-Berkeley Youth soccer club.

"I play soccer and that helps," said Sarah. "I run in my soccer cleats."

Low overhead

Orienteering requires little equipment. A compass is required, but gaiters for the lower legs, lightweight shirts and pants and good running shoes made for trail running make it easier.

George Minarik said his daughter has an edge on the competition because she is fast, but he is trying to help her learn map skills to help her run smart as well.

"That's her forte right now, her speed," said George Minarik.

"She still has a lot of skills we haven't taught her yet. Finding your way through the woods is an incredibly complex thing."

Sarah said she enjoys soccer and orienteering because of the challenge, but running in the woods has its own advantages.

"Orienteering and soccer are both challenging for your body and brain, but orienteering is more challenging," said Sarah.

"I like being independent, being alone. At first when I started I got scared thinking a wild animal would attack me. Now I'm comfortable out there. You just have to think and run. It's great."



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East Bay Events This Week



Nancy Selvin's 'Game Board' (raku, slate, mixed media) is displayed at the California College of Arts and Crafts.

Sculpture: from drawing to final work

Last month sculptors from around the world gathered in the Bay Area for the Sculpture '94 Biennial. In conjunction with that, the California College of Arts and Crafts invited four area artists to install pieces in its sculpture garden and a nearby lawn. The four are Ray Wender (Oakland), Stephen Faulk (Rodeo), Louise Lieber (San Francisco) and Nancy Selvin (Berkeley). At the school's Isabelle West gallery is a display of their drawings, models and working pieces. The school is at 5212 Broadway, Oakland (where College Avenue dead-ends). The exhibits can be viewed between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Oct. 2. Call 653-8118, extension 198, for more details.

Shakespeare Festival closes season with 'Taming of the Shrew'

The final production of the 1994 season of the California Shakespeare Festival opens Friday at the Bruns Amphitheatre in Orinda. Jeffrey Blum directs *The Taming of the Shrew*, which stars Molly Mayock as Kate and Petruchio. The "non-representational" production is by Jeff Hunt, with costumes by Anna Oliver inspired by circus posters of Toulouse Lautrec, and original music by Steve Adams. Shows are at 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and 4 p.m. Sundays; plus two 7 p.m. "Twilight shows" Sept. 27 and Oct. 4. The run ends Oct. 9. Tickets are \$16 to \$44. Call 548-9666 for reservations. The amphitheater is at the Gateway Levee exit from Highway 24 just east of the Caldecott Tunnel.

Mountain Jazzfest at Woodminster

Grammy Award-winning saxophonist Gerald Albright, vocalist John Hathaway, the Sapphron Obols Band and the debut of the Underground All-Stars are featured at the second annual Mountain Jazzfest, from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday at Woodminster Amphitheater. The Underground All-Stars include Dave Ellis, saxophone; Kito Noble, piano; Scott Roberts, percussion; Marty Wehrner, trombone; Jay Lane, drums; Jeff Brenna, bass; Jon Birdsong, trumpet; and Tony Lindsey, Zoe Ellis and Chris Burger, vocals. The festival is a benefit for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the East Bay, the Black Adoption Placement and Research Center and Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity-OTL. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the gate. Call 547-7116 or 762-8888. Woodminster is in Joaquin Miller Park, 3300 Joaquin Miller Road, Oakland.

Joe Askw at the Maybeck

Saxophonist and vocalist Joe Askw performs Sunday with pianist Mark Whittington at the Maybeck Recital Hall. "Joe's soulful singing brings Joe Williams to mind. His saxophone recalls Sonny Stitt. An evening of blues, ballads and be-bop." Admission is \$20. Call 848-2333 for reservations. The Maybeck is at 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley.



Reputable reality

The oil painting 'Man Holding His Wife's Toe' and 29 other works by Oakland artist Michael Fram are displayed through Sept. 31 at the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, 101 Eighth St. (at Oak), Oakland. 'The people in my paintings are mainly imaginary ones,' says Fram. 'Some of them remind me of people I know; others perhaps come from some amalgam of observations. What I am doing is creating my own version of a reputable reality—another dimension that's often an amusing place to be.' Call 464-7700 for an appointment to see the exhibit.

More events

On the road with Don Juan

■ *Theatre de la Jeune Lune's version of the Don Juan story is entertaining despite itself.*

By Don McConnell

"This show is a river, but without banks. It contains scenes of seduction, separation, hatred, idiocy, intuition, and much love. It is not recommended for people who fear the sense of vertigo that comes from staring into the chasm between life and death."

Stage

So reads part of the introduction in the program for *Don Juan Giovanni*, which opened Wednesday at the Berkeley Repertory Theatre. It's signed by Theatre de la Jeune Lune (Theater of the New Moon), the Minneapolis company that collectively authored this new "plopera," or play plus opera.

Couldn't they be any more pretentious?

Frankly, I was prepared to hate this, uh, er, plopera, based (according to the same program note) on "Molière, Mozart, da Ponte, Tirso de Molina, Lord Byron, and others, including a great deal of ourselves."

Is the Don Juan story that mysterious? Its continuing resonance seems obvious—the intolerance of an unrestrained male libido in civilized society. The reverence with which music lovers regard Mozart's version is based on the sublimity of its vocal ensembles, not its greatness as a stage work. (I suspect Kierkegaard, like everyone else, dozed toward the end of act II.)

But although this latest version has some weaknesses, they are not due to pretension, and the, um, plopera is lively and highly entertaining. It comes off as a sort of cultivated slapstick with music.

The plopera has a double cast—five singers who take Mozart roles (Don Giovanni; his servant, Leporello; his wife, Donna Elvira; a "Diva" who sings the music of Donna Anna; and the country maiden, Zerlina) and five actors, who play roughly the same roles.

For a while, the two troupes supersede each other. For instance, we start with Don Juan making love to the Diva in the back seat of a Chevy convertible as his servant, Sganarelle, sits behind the wheel and complains. This is pretty much the beginning of the opera (without the Chevy).

When the lovemaking is over, Don Juan pushes the Diva out of the car, at which point the singing master-servant team pop into view and take over. They perform the opening ensemble from the opera, but without Donna Anna's father or the duel that kills him.

The method of the plopera soon becomes evident, and it's so sensible that at least this audience member relaxed. The action is forwarded almost entirely through the spoken play, and the music simply adds diversion and beauty.

The opera is treated with little reverence—one character may sing another's music, and in the extended ensemble near the end of act I, it seemed to be a pastiche of music from the opera.

Often the singing was in Italian (though as Don Giovanni seduced Zerlina during the duet "La ci darem la mano," caressing her torso, she inserts the English words "a little to the left").

Some of the wit relied on a knowledge of the opera, but not much. (No doubt some of the non-musical wit relied on the Molière comedy.)

One example of the creativity of the adaptation: when Don Juan runs into his deserted wife, Elvire, the opera character Donna Elvira also comes on stage. Elvire laments her inability to prevent Don Juan's infidelity from constantly wounding her.

Then Donna Elvira sings "Fuggi il traditor" ("Flee the traitor") to Elvire (they're both sitting on the hood of the Chevy). In the opera, Elvira gives this advice to Zerlina, but it's even more appropriate when sung to



Ken Friedman

Don Juan (Dominique Serrand), with the camera flash he uses to punctuate his sex life, drives his Chevy convertible through the West looking for his next conquest ("my nose tells me there's a woman around the next bend"). Sganarelle (Steven Epp) is his despairing driver. Mozart's version of the story is played out on a portable stage nearby.

Elvire—that is, to herself.

The Molière play, so the program notes tell us, takes place on the road, as Don Juan flees various parties seeking revenge. In this version, almost all the action takes place in or around the Chevy, a customized model of about 1953.

There are no backdrops or other major props, although a portable proscenium and a portable stage occasionally are wheeled onstage. But the Chevy is enough of a setting, and it's an object of real beauty—typical of a sense of color and light that become almost as important as the music, and as entertaining.

The Chevy is a deep blue-turquoise, and it glows from within (and underneath) with both

yellow and red-violet lights. At one point, Elvire climbs on the hood and scribbles her name in red lipstick on the windshield, and the violet light inside makes it glow.

The costumes were fantastic combinations of styles and periods, with the pairs of characters often accented with the same color (rust for the two servants, white hair for the two Elviras).

Don Giovanni is a stock 18th-century creature in act I. In act II, he's become a punk version à la Peter Sellers.

The performances, both acting and singing, are generally superb. Bradley Greenwald (Leporello) and Kathleen Humphrey (Zerlina) were the best, but Gary Briggie (Don Giovanni), Cynthia Lohman

(Donna Elvira) and Mary Rem-palski (Diva/Donna Anna) were also fine. Operatic voices in so tiny a theater can be painful; these were never too loud.

The chamber orchestra was more problematic. It consisted of a synthesizer (usually mimicking a harpsichord), violin, viola, cello, percussion and one musician on woodwinds (clarinet and sax).

The singers sometimes helped out—during Leporello's catalog aria (listing how many women Don Giovanni had slept with in each country—or each state in this version), Giovanni himself added the oompahs usually provided by the lower strings.

But more often, the orchestra

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Oakland Ballet season opens Thursday

Popular works from the spoken stage and the concert hall—'Our Town' and 'Carmina Burana'—are translated to dance.

The Oakland Ballet opens its season next Thursday with the premiere of Emily Keeler's *Our Town*, based on the classic play by Thornton Wilder, the sentimental evocation of a small American town at the turn of the century. The production reunites four members of the team that created the critically-acclaimed *The Awakening* for Oakland Ballet in 1988: Bay Area choreographer Emily Keeler, costume designer Jacqueline Humbert, lighting designer Sara Linnie Slocum, and composer Richard Beggs.

New to this collaboration is set designer Power Boothe, a New York-based visual artist who has designed sets for performers such as Lucinda Childs and Charles Moulton. Richard Beggs, a sound designer and film mixer for feature films

such as *Apocalypse Now*, *Ghost Busters*, *Rainman* and *Godfather III*, created a sound collage to provide an atmospheric context for the work.

Our Town was commissioned by Oakland Ballet with the support of Linda Rawlings, who serves as executive producer.

The program also includes *Carmina Burana*, conceived and choreographed by the late John Butler. This massively-scaled work was last performed by Oakland Ballet in 1990, and is one of the company's most popular repertory ballets.

The ballet is based on the score by Carl Orff, inspired by a collection of bawdy 13th-century songs and poems composed by a group of renegade minstrels and monks celebrating their lust for life and love.

The ballet was first performed by New York City Ballet in 1959.

Butler danced with the Martha Graham Dance Company and in musicals and television before embarking on a freelance choreography career that took him all over the world.

Oakland Ballet's production will feature live accompaniment by the Oakland Symphony chorus, percussion, and three vocal soloists. Michael Morgan conducts.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, Sept. 22-24, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Sept. 25, all at the Paramount Theatre, 2025 Broadway, Oakland. Tickets are \$10, \$24 and \$32 (\$8 for children 12 and under). Call 465-6400 or 762-BASS for reservations.



Marty Sokh

Members of the Oakland Ballet in 'Carmina Burana,' which will receive four performances next week at the Paramount. The program includes the premiere of 'Our Town.'

East Bay Events continued



Paintings by Rex Burress, longtime nature columnist for the Hills newspapers, are part of the exhibit 'Wildlife Art' which opens Sunday at the Studio One Art Center, 365 45th St., Oakland; phone 655-4767. Also displayed are ceramics by Pauline Hart and Light Ruth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday; 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday. The show closes Nov. 4.

McDonald's Gospel Fest on Saturday

Some 50 area gospel groups and soloists auditioned in July to be part of McDonald's annual Gospel Fest. A panel of professional musicians whittled the 50 down to 10 groups and soloists, who will perform in Gospel Fest '94 this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre, 2025 Broadway, Oakland. The winner receives \$1,000 and a workshop conducted by a professional gospel musician. The event is sponsored by area McDonald's restaurant owners/operators as a benefit for Bay Area Boys and Girls Clubs.

East Bay groups/soloists featured are **Ronnie Allen Scott**, the 15-member **St. Louis Bertrand Catholic Gospel Choir**, the vocal quartet **Mighty Serenades**, the six-member cappella group **New Horizon**, and the 20-member group called **Sylvester and Kenny Featuring Ministry**. Tickets are \$14 to \$20, available by calling 465-6400 or 762-BASS.

12-year-old Sara Von Davenport performs Saturday at McDonald's Gospel Fest.

Recital of jazz classics at Cal

The UC-Berkeley department of music continues its series of free mid-day concerts Wednesday with classics from the world of jazz. Pianist **Vijay S. Iyer** and contrabassist **Jeff Brock** will perform Monk's *Off Minor*, Strayhorn's *Lush Life*, Ellington's *Black & Tan Fantasy* and works by Iyer. The concert starts at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at Hertz Hall on campus. Call 642-4864 for details.

19th-century string quartet music

In conjunction with its exhibit of 19th-century European art loaned by two Hungarian museums, this Sunday the University Art Museum presents an afternoon of 19th-century music from Hungary, Germany and Austria. The **Morrison Quartet** will play music by Brahms and others. The concert, at 3 p.m. at the museum, 2626 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, is free after museum admission, which is \$6 (\$4 seniors/students; free to kids under 12 and UC students). Call 642-0808 or 643-6494 for details.

Pianist-composer Stephanie Varozza at Trinity Chapel

The Trinity Chamber Concert Series continues Sunday with composer-pianist **Stephanie Varozza** performing her own works, including pieces from her recent CD *Storyteller*.

While a graduate student at UC-Berkeley, Varozza won a Hertz fellowship and twice won the Eisner Prize for Music. Her compositions are a fusion of classical and jazz styles.

The concert is at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Chapel, 2320 Dana St., Berkeley. The suggested donation is \$8 (\$5 seniors/students/handicapped). Call 549-3864 for more details.



Stephanie Varozza

Antique clothing show in Oakland

Some 100 dealers of clothing, textiles, jewelry and accessories from the 1850s to 1970s will take part in the **Vintage Fashion Expo**, an exhibition and sale taking place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Oakland Convention Center, Broadway and 10th Street. There will be fashion shows at 1:30 p.m. and lectures at noon and 3 p.m. both days. Admission is \$5. Call 653-1087 for more details.

Caribbean Tea Party at Dunsmuir

The Caribbean Cultural Association presents a **Caribbean Tea Party** Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Dunsmuir House and Gardens, 2960 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland, featuring ethnic foods, music, dance, costumes and storytelling. Admission to the grounds (which open at 11 a.m.) is free. Call 562-3232 for more details.

Ceramics, lithographs, sculpture

The ceramic masks of **Martin Grantham**, the lithographs and etchings of **Susan Tibbon** and the sculpture of **Ming Wu** are at the Christensen-Heller Gallery through Oct. 31. Grantham's 'Frigate Bird' is shown at the left. The gallery is at 5831 College Ave., Oakland; phone 655-5952. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.

Steve Martin remakes 'Silas Marner'

■ Martin the clown makes way for Martin the touching actor in 'A Simple Twist of Fate.'

By Basil de Pinto

Steve Martin has for the second time turned to a minor literary classic and come up with a winner. A few years ago he adapted *Cyrano de Bergerac* into *Roxanne*, and now he has reconstructed George Eliot's *Silas Marner* into a touching movie called *A Simple Twist of Fate*.

Movies

Many of us remember reading *Silas Marner* in high school with less than enthusiasm. Differences of style and certainly of world view usually make the 19th-century novel a closed book. Unless, that is, a close reading reveals hidden attractions of the sort that Martin, who wrote the screenplay himself, has come up with.

For Eliot (the pen name of Mary Ann Evans) is convinced of the inevitable triumph of goodness and right in human affairs. If that rings hollow in a time when pre-adolescents murder and are murdered in turn, and corruption at the highest levels is commonplace, it remains true that most people want a society of justice and decency.

It is on this premise that the *Silas Marner* story is built, and if Martin has been forced into some clumsy transpositions to make it work in a contemporary setting, he has been successful in offering a fable about good things happening to good people.

Michael McCann is a cabinet maker in a small town in Virginia. An unhappy marriage and divorce have left him with only one pleasure: sitting alone in his cottage and counting his gold coins, a source of wealth and satisfaction.

The coins are stolen one night by the town wastrel, Tanny Newland (Stephen Baldwin), who disappears into a winter storm. Michael is devastated at the loss. But that same night a baby girl finds her way into Michael's



Steve Martin plays Michael McCann, a miser whose obsession with gold is transformed by love for an abandoned child, in 'A Simple Twist of Fate.'

house after her mother has frozen to death in the snow outside.

Michael eventually realizes that the child has come to replace his gold, and he raises her as his own. But the child's father is in fact John Newland (Gabriel Byrne), Tanny's older brother and

The custody battle is timely—what is in the child's best interest?

a local politician who abandoned the baby's mother in her time of need, fearing that the liaison would wreck his career.

Some years later, John Newland, now wealthy and successful, comes forward to claim his daughter. The legal battle that ensues is a timely one as a contemporary issue: who should have custody, and what are the best interests of the child?

The title of the movie could be misleading or ironic, for the case is not simple, involving convo-

luted emotions on all sides. To his credit, Martin has written the part of John Newland, and Byrne plays it, not as villainous but as ambivalent. Newland is someone who has done an evil thing but he is not an evil man.

As the *Silas Marner* figure, Martin is also ambivalent, but to somewhat less beneficial effect. This is a serious role about a brooding loner. He is played by a good, serious actor, but Steve Martin the famous comic is lurking just below the surface, and there is some confusion as to which persona will finally claim our attention.

The comic Martin gives way to some silly, predictable stuff with the new-found baby that threatens to sink the otherwise well-told tale. The dramatic complication comes along early enough to prevent disaster.

Byrne alone, a native Irishman, is saddled with a Southern accent. Everybody else in this Virginia town (the film was actually shot in Georgia) talks real normal like.

Stephen Baldwin needs to avoid being stereotyped. Tanny is a small but crucial role, and Bald-

win is good, but he is stuck rut of playing the fatally bad guy.

Perhaps the best outcome seeing a picture like this makes one want to go back original. Just why did we read it as kids?

The movie is a reminder how good the novel was and we missed. Maybe G.B. was right: what a shame to youth on the young.

Don Juan

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sounded thin.

The *Don Juan* was Dominique Serrand, a Frenchman who is a founder of the company. He looked as sleazy as could be, yet he brought such charm to the delivery of his speeches that his success as a rake was completely believable. (After all, researchers tell us that women generally respond to aural rather than visual stimuli, men vice versa.)

Steven Epp played Sganarelle with a heavy debt to Jerry Lewis, though not nearly as annoying as that implies. Felicity Jones was the almost heroic Elvire, a powerful female presence in a play in which the women are generally interchangeable victims.

Serrand, Epp, Jones and Paul Walsh (who took no role) are credited with the script. In terms of comic pacing, that script was strong. In terms of intellectual content—and of fulfilling the pre-

tensions of the piece's publicity statements—it was below any reasonable standard.

A problem with any version of Don Juan is that the women tend to be interchangeable victims.

Sganarelle talks at length, and too often, about *Don Juan's* lack of belief in heaven, hell, God, virtue, etc., etc., but this leads nowhere except, eventually, to a series of gags. "You don't even believe in aspirin!" Sganarelle says in disgust in act II.

In an effort to lend content to the women's roles, Elvire has several speeches about freedom,

but if she made any coherent point, I missed it.

The lack of content would not be a problem (the mythic quality of the situations are enough to sustain the Mozart opera) if a fair amount of time were not devoted to rantings by various characters.

Another weakness is Sganarelle's tendency to launch into standup comedy well below a professional level.

These script failings do not seriously mar the pleasure of the play, which entertained me right up to the end.

Don Juan Giovanni plays at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays, with additional 2 p.m. matinees on alternating Thursdays and Saturdays, through Oct. 21, all at the Rep's theater, 2025 Addison, Berkeley. Tickets are \$21.50 to \$34 (with some at half price the day of each show). Call 845-4700 for reservations.



Don Juan (Dominique Serrand) and Don Giovanni (Gary Briggie, wearing both his act I 18th-century wig and his act II punk wig) contemplate the distraught Sganarelle (Steve Epp) in 'Don Juan Giovanni,' at Berkeley Rep through Oct. 21.

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ed, it becomes my not-too-
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s good about the vehicle, and
s not so good.

me be brutally frank.
re not all beauties. Within
profession, it is thoroughly
stood that car-makers, like
ts, will never utter an un-
word about any vehicle in the
nt year's litter.

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consider ourselves simi-
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few words of caution are
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side the vehicle, the car defi-
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designers, bored with work-
ing the traditional components
e chassis, began instead to
er with non-traditional ones.
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ome new cars come with door
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stances, become consider-
more an adventure than you
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gauges. Are these any that are
measuring something you've
er heard of? Deduct a point.
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ngly hoping to find (such as
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first depressed. And there are
stranger designs lurking about to
try the unwary.
ON THE ROAD

Here's where the rubber hits
the road, no pun intended. Put
down the windows, make sure the
air conditioner is off, and set out
for an inaugural cruise along the
city streets. (The reason for turn-
ing the air conditioner off and
opening the window is to make
sure that you can easily pick up
any loud or irritating noises in the
powertrain.)

The first few minutes of the
test drive are spent simply get-
ting to know your machine. What
I look for here is an overall integ-
rity of design, an indication that
all the components are meant to
work as a team. In other words,
smoothness.

Be careful, by the way, not to
confuse smoothness with numb-
ness. Many of the vehicles in cur-
rent manufacture provide almost
no feedback to the driver when
turning, accelerating, or braking.
This "somebody else must be driv-
ing" feeling is not a desirable trait.
If the car is a manual shifter,
the ease with which the clutch
engages (or disengages) is a good
indication of the attention to de-
tail the manufacturer spent when
doing the overall design.

Now, you're ready for the seri-
ous stuff: acceleration, turning,
braking.

Braking is the most difficult
function to test without a profes-
sional track on which the total stop-
ping distances from "full lock" (all
brakes 100 percent locked) can be
properly measured. Instead, con-
tinue your drive and pay special
attention to whether the brakes
feel like they're stopping the car
"in sync" with your pedal pres-
sure.

Poorly designed brakes will
always give the impression that
they want to take a lot more time
to stop the car than you do.

Turning, like braking, is best
measured on a profession track
with banked turns and an absolute
minimum of unfriendly, protrud-
ing objects. If control should be
lost on such a track, you really
can't do very much damage.

On city streets, however, a good
substitute test is to take your cor-
ners slightly faster than you ordi-
narily would while listening care-
fully for any noises of protest from
your tires. If the tires accept your
conduct without a murmur, it's a
safe bet that the suspension of the
car has been well thought out. If,
however, the tires start to squeal
in protest even at such simple low-
speed maneuvers, the handling
and suspension characteristics of

the vehicle may leave much to be
desired.

Acceleration is relatively easy
to assess. Either the car moves as
fast as you want it to, or it doesn't.
Even cars that boast impressive
"0 to 60" statistics in the sales
brochure may feel anemic and
underpowered in the real world.

The majority of engines in use
today are 4-cylinder. Still, engines,
like people, are not all created
equal. Engines of similar displace-
ment (size) can and do perform
differently in different chassis
when matched to different
powertrains and options.

Pay special attention here be-
cause acceleration is a critical fac-
tor for most drivers. If the car
feels needlessly sluggish, don't
merely deduct points, pass it by.
ON THE HIGHWAY

Now let's get serious. Move
out onto your favorite highway
(although not in rush hour, please).
Bring the car up to a respectable
cruising speed, close the windows,
and see what happens.

If the car shakes, shudders or
feels in any way uncomfortable,
deduct some more points.

Try to carry on a serious con-
versation with a passenger. De-
duct some more points if either of
you can't hear what the other is
saying.

Turn on the radio and try to
decipher the words to the very
first song that you hear. If you
can't, deduct another point. If
you've turned into something
that's heavy metal, give the car
another chance with a station that
plays mainly Perry Como and
Andy Williams.)

Change lanes a couple of times
at cruising speed to simulate an
"emergency" lane change maneu-
ver. If the car feels like it wants
to wobble or spin, deduct a point.

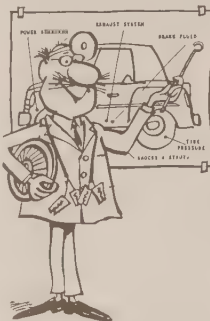
(The technical name for this is
"gyroscopic instability.") It means
the handling and ride characteris-
tics are not up to par.

While driving straight ahead,
use the windows and mirrors to
figure out what's happening in all
the lanes surrounding you. If you
find any blind spots, deduct some
more points.

While you're out there, try out
the heater and air conditioner.
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ing, we car journalists have deter-
mined that heater output should
be very hot and air conditioner
output very cold. Both units should
also perform quietly.

The most complicated part of
professional car testing is putting
a value on "the invisibles," or the
parts of the car that are not easily
quantifiable.

Eye appeal is one such factor.
Award or deduct points as needed.
"Value for the money" is another
"invisible" that is hard to pin down.
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vious. Like a nice car with a price
tag that exceeds the output of sev-
eral developing nations.



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Oh what fun it is to have your mind reduced to
clay.*

*Civil rights, politics, just get in the way,
Questioning authority when you should obey.*

— Free Speech Carol, 1964

Where were you on Dec. 2, 1964?

I was in my dorm room at Yale, reading the New York Times. "800 arrested during sit-in at UC Berkeley!" screamed the headline.

"Oh no!" I cried, flinging down the paper. "I went to the wrong school!"

I marched down to the dean's office and said, "I want to transfer to Cal."

"No way," he replied. "We've already spent two years trying to make a gentleman out of you, and we don't want to blow our investment."

And that's how I missed out on the greatest adventure of my generation, the Free Speech Movement. (I'm not counting the civil rights movement, because it actually belonged to the generation that came before us — the generation of Bob Moses, Al Lowenstein and Martin Luther King.)

Since I couldn't be a part of FSM, I did what to my proto-yuppie mind seemed the next best thing: I went out and bought a sheepskin jacket, just like Mario Savio used to wear.

...

Meanwhile, that same day, Laura Murra was in a phone booth at the corner of Bancroft and Telegraph, directly across from Sproul Hall. It was 3 a.m.

She had been inside Sproul all night. But just before the police arrived, her fellow protesters elected her to go outside, phone members of the Faculty Senate, and ask them to come to Sproul Plaza to bear witness in case the cops tried any rough stuff.

"I was on the phone with Owen Chamberlain, the Nobel laureate, when I looked up and saw truckloads of police coming down Bancroft," she says. "I even saw one of them ticket my car, which was really adding insult to injury. Then I saw them dragging the protesters down the steps by their feet, so their heads would crack against the concrete with each step. 'The first person they busted was our lawyer, Bob Treuhaft. So I stopped calling professors and started calling bail bonds offices.'"

...

Can it be that 30 years have passed since that memorable day? Curiously, the university seems to have developed historical amnesia about it. A plaque was placed in Sproul Plaza a few years ago, right on the spot where thousands of students spontaneously surrounded a police car that was holding Jack Weinberg for 32 hours. But the wording is a strangely generic tribute to "free speech" in general, with nary a mention of FSM.

I asked a U.C. administrator why, and he said, "because we don't look on the Free Speech Movement as a positive thing. We see it as a negative thing, because it led to Political Correctness." (You can tell he wasn't a history professor!)

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But despite the official silence, there will be a 30th anniversary celebration this year, organized by a coalition of FSM vets and current students and faculty.

The first event will be a party Oct. 1, the anniversary of the day the kids surrounded the police car. The party will be at Casa Zimbabwé — the former Ridge Co-op — at 2422 Ridge Road in Berkeley, starting at 8 p.m. Country Joe will play, and there will be statements by Michael Rossman and Laura Murra (better known as Laura X). If you want more information, call David Menache, the manager of Casa Zimbabwé, at 549-4971.

"Practically nobody knows it," says Laura X, "but in 1985 the California legislature passed a resolution declaring Oct. 1 to be Free Speech Day. We're going to celebrate by speaking and dancing freely."

Then, in early December (the 30th anniversary of the mass arrests at Sproul Hall), comes the main event: a massive, four-day FSM reunion, including a rally on Sproul steps, panel discussions in Pauley Ballroom, and that archetypal early '60s event: a good, old-fashioned hootenanny.

And what a lineup! Jack Weinberg, Barbara Garson (author of "MacBird") and Jackie Goldberg, to name just a few. There's even a rumor that Mario Savio might show up.

"This isn't just for the people who were there," says Laura X. "All students, faculty, and 'outside agitators' are welcome, no matter what their age."

Right now, they're trying to locate as many FSM vets as they can. If you know of any, please call (415) 487-7671 and tell them. That's also the number to call if you want to be in on any of the planning meetings, or if you want to participate in a public reading of "MacBird."

Peace and love, brothers and sisters.

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in The Journal Phone Martin at 273-9543. Or E-mail him at Snapp@BMUG.org. AOL address: CATMAN 666.

Apathy

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interest money doesn't even come back into our economy."

What has lulled voters into such apathy they can't be bothered taking time to go to the polls on election day?

Brodsky laid down his ideas without equivocation. The mayor attributed low voter turnout rates to seductive television campaign drama and said flatly, "It is stealing voters interest away from the election."

"The grainy footage of illegal immigrants stealing across the border has come to replace the real issues and problems," he added.

High costs of television campaigns lead candidates to spend most of their time "playing to major contributors and lobbyists," leaving the negative 30-second TV spots as the only point of contact between candidates and voters, he said.

"The addiction to television (as a source of political information) ... obscures the real issues with clever attention-grabbing imagery which ultimately only serves to divert energy and attention from solving real problems."

Major political parties are now mere shells with little reach into communities between elections. Candidates hire professional consulting firms who make campaign decisions and "start from scratch at each election cycle," he said.

"And most big league political consultants have one motivation: to make themselves rich," he said.

As the climate worsens, people stop voting because they no longer feel connected to the political process, he said.

But the solution to voter apathy seems clear to Brodsky, who emphasized that neighborhood involvement, community action and district coalition building can renew the spirit of democracy. He pointed to Albany as a model of revitalized political awareness.

"Albany has much higher voter turnout than other cities. People get involved on a block-by-block and neighborhood-by-neighborhood level," said Brodsky.

He cited a number of community action groups, including Citizens for the Albany Shoreline who have helped successfully push a bill through state legislature that approves a shoreline state park in the area, as examples of the community's political involvement.

"People work with their neighbors on local issues. They feel involved so they feel they can make a difference," Brodsky said.

In neighborhood associations people see their concerns are being met and that they have actively taken part in the political process, Brodsky explained.

"People in Albany are concerned about local services," said Brodsky. "Once they get involved, they seem to stay involved. Things seem do-able here. That's why Albany has been first or second in the county in voter turnout for so many years."

Though he supports proposed campaign finance reform which would limit spending, control how contributions are received and lessen special interest influence, reform addresses only part of the issue, he said.

"Real democratic reform must come from the people."

Sewall

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California, working as a police reporter. Eventually, he was an editor.

Glinternick has experienced all levels of the newspaper business. After about five years, he bought the Claremont Press, a weekly newspaper in northern California. He served as publisher of that paper for almost 25 years.

"During that period, I started the Emeryville City News and the Orinda/Moraga Voice with a partner. (Those papers were monthlies.) Eventually I sold them all off and took my family to Europe."

On his return, Glinternick went to work for the people who'd purchased the Claremont Press; when it was sold to another owner, he worked for him at the paper as an editor and in advertising sales.

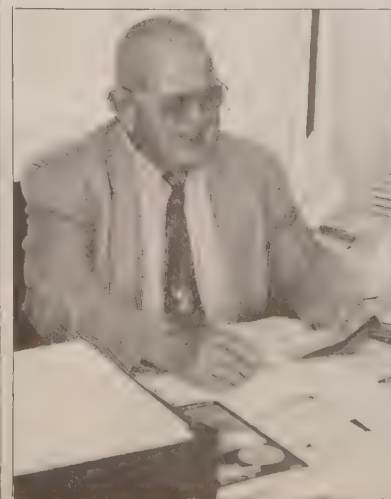
Eventually, the paper was bought by the Montclairian. "One day they decided they needed an advertising director at the Montclairian," Glinternick said. "I was drafted for services."

After serving as advertising director for a number of years, Glinternick went to work for the next owners, Chip and Mary Brown, who still publish the Hills group of papers, which includes the Montclairian and the Journal. Glinternick took his advertising and promotional skills to the Family Fair, also part of the Hills group. That paper serves the El Cerrito and Richmond area.

He came to the Chamber of Commerce in July and has been throwing himself into the new challenge.

Glinternick sees membership recruitment — "extension of the organization" — as the primary job of the Chamber manager.

"That's not as self-seeking as it may sound," he said.



Sewall Glinternick is at home in the El Cerrito Chamber office.



Head on collision

Both westbound lanes of Central Avenue between Carlson and San Pablo were closed for about 40 minutes last Thursday following a traffic accident between two vehicles.

Three police patrol cars, a fire engine and an ambulance were

called to the scene.

According to Corporal Shawn Maples, one of the assisting officers, a woman evidently turned left off of Carlson onto Central, heading East. A man was driving a vehicle northbound on Carlson; she hit his car head on.

"According to (reporter) the scene of the accident appears she ran the red light at Maples.

Both drivers were transported to the hospital with minor injuries, said Maples. Both were totaled and towed.

Brodsky cited the army of volunteer support engendered by the Ross Perot presidential effort and, in a different vein, the Polly Klass lost-child search, as indications that "people want to participate and feel that their participation matters ... people working with people to make a difference about something instead of sitting home isolated, frustrated about everything."

"The elite pool of habitual voters tend to be white, upper middle class, older and significantly more conservative ... than the average Californian," he said.

But where critics of the political process blame political apathy and low voter turnout on election day to some measure of failure in the two-party system, such as Ross Perot supporters, Brodsky, a staunch Democrat, affirmed his faith in the liberal party.

"Women, minorities and organized labor need to re-establish a connection and framework to the political process, he said. "They need an outlet for effectiveness" and the Democratic Party can be used as a "tool and a resource for political organizing."

In the belief that grass roots organizing is as important as television advertising, the California Democratic Party has registered 284,000 voters since June and hopes to bring 100,00 to 200,00 more into the polls

on election day in November.

"A notable effort but, against a sea of the unregistered voters, it's a small fraction," he concluded.

So what's the answer? Brodsky asked. "Those who can muster the courage to make a difference to other techniques will begin to win elections."

"The only question is who will figure it out first and what form the new political action will take," he said.

"One thing is sure. The answer is in the hood, on the block, in the workplace, not in a production studio," he concluded.

Brodsky himself got his start with the Democratic Party. While attending the University of California at Berkeley, Brodsky helped organize a freshmen voter registration drive one year. Political interest was piqued.

Brodsky, who grew up in Berkeley and ran the family business for a number of years, deciding to attend college, ran for Albany City Council in 1992, his second year at UC Berkeley. In 1993, he was elected mayor of Albany.

Brodsky will be speaking at the League of Voters in Albany today.

"To be a viable organization, we must be strong in membership. In addition, if we say we are speaking for the business community we'd better represent it and better know what it's thinking."

That latter aspect of the Chamber's mission is another of Glinternick's responsibilities, one to which he believes he should devote a great deal of time.

"It's the job of the manager to go out and take the pulse of the business community at any one given time," he said. "The job's not sitting in an office; it's calling on members, listening to their concerns and viewpoints."

"If anything can be done to encourage more business in El Cerrito, we're going to help," he went on to say. "I'll give as much of my time and effort as is required. We can't wait for any member of the business community to come and tell us their problems. We need to go out into the community and find out what they are, then work on finding solutions together."

Glinternick has also been in contact with a group of small merchants who organized themselves last year, expressing some feeling that what they needed they couldn't get from the Chamber (Glinternick said he is not aware of the group's specific concerns at that time). They have since undertaken several special promotional campaigns.

"I've talked with them and let them know that, as Chamber manager, I stand ready to assist in any promotional efforts," he said. "We're here to represent the betterment of all business interests, whether large or small."

Along those lines, Glinternick has also kept busy in his early weeks at his new job helping to develop ideas and programs "designed to make the organization of better service to its members."

Right now, a special scratch-and-giveaway promotion is being planned in connection with the fall Roundup campaign.

"We want to add a new touch to keep it from going stale," he said.

Glinternick is also working a new program that would make Chamber members' business cards available to the community.

"We get lots of new people — new residents, new business persons — who need goods and services of all sorts," said Glinternick, who spends a significant amount of office time answering questions from people who call looking for information about the city and its services.

He plans to display the cards at the chamber, keeping a supply available for newcomers and others who need what El Cerrito's merchants and professional business persons have to offer.

"The strength of the Chamber's services is in what it offers its members," Glinternick says. "That's going to be the aim. When someone asks, 'Why should I belong?' we'll have a good, strong set of answers developed: 'The Chamber will do this for you.'"

If there's anything Glinternick didn't quite realize when he came to his new position, it was the amount of support that approach would receive.

"The board of directors is very supportive of our program," he said. "The city is also more than willing to work with the Chamber, as far as I can tell, with no friction; everyone has a great desire to get together."

"I can't say that I've encountered opposition anywhere."

As for the business community itself, Glinternick also been delighted with the response to the membership drive.

"Membership (growth) is almost double what we anticipated," he said.

For Glinternick, "being manager is a pleasure. Everyone seems determined to get the job done, no need to waste time 'fighting the opposition.' Instead, we can reach out into the community."

Glinternick is also encouraged because he sees the city of El Cerrito has a positive future.

"This community is growing, businesses are growing, and there are a lot of new businesses coming in — big ones, like the FoodsCo that just opened up here — small businesses."

"As long as you're experiencing growth, stores filling up — the community will do it. The future looks pretty good."

Glinternick and his wife, Reeva, who works in Claremont Press and has since been a home care coordinator, are residents of Oakland. They have two children. Sonia is also an Oakland resident; Michael is a southern Californian.

"My life hasn't slowed down enough to give me much spare time," Glinternick said. "On the occasions when he does get some leisure time, he reads — not surprising for a lifetime newspaperman — and, though he didn't mention whether he's or not, he's taken on a new interest — working the Y."

Recycle

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The sanitary company has agreed to add the pickup to its regularly scheduled pickup. (The city is into sections with pickups scheduled from 10 through Sat., Sept. 17. Aside from Saturday, the bulky pickup day coincides with regular garbage pickup days.)

Those central hill residents who were scheduled to have bulky pickup last Saturday have two options. They may now bring their bulky throwaway items to the city's recycling center for pickup this Saturday. Items may be brought ahead of time. The Sanitary will pick up the items early Saturday morning.

In addition, the company will park a truck at the ton Park from 7 a.m. to 12 noon this Saturday for item dropoff.

The new Fall Clean Up schedule is permanent and will continue to take place during the second week of each September.

Reverse mortgage can ease cash crunch

For some seniors it may be time to use equity in their homes

Dennis Evanosky

Recently, I had an appointment with a man who had just run a 10K race. "The race was in Aquatic Park, and I ran it in just under an hour," he said. In the course of the appointment, I also learned that he was considering taking a teaching position in Germany.

Nothing unusual here? "Well, the fact is I was the only runner in the race over 70 years old," he told me. In fact, he is one year shy of 80 years old. This man, Tertius Chandler, proudly showed me the books that he had written, shared with me his ideas about sound government, and his thoughts on biblical history.

Chandler, for all his uniqueness, found himself and his wife in a dilemma that is shared by many people in our aging popula-

tion. "We've been living here in Berkeley since 1976," Chandler said. "There is no mortgage on our home, so all we need to pay are the taxes and insurance." The tax bill is rather small, since the home was bought before Proposition 13. "My wife, Margaret, had a stroke and we needed to pay about \$25,000 in medical bills. We needed a way to get that money out of our home."

For some seniors, like the Chandlers, the time may be right to take money out of their homes instead of putting money into them. People have seen the value of their homes rise dramatically. With this rise in value comes a rise in the expense of everyday living as well.

There is a way for homeowners to receive an immediate cash advance and/or receive monthly advances, while they continue to live

in and continue to own their homes. The vehicle used to accomplish all this is called a reverse mortgage. "As the name implies, a reverse mortgage works

'My wife had a stroke and we needed to pay about \$25,000 in medical bills.'

—TERTIUS CHANDLER, HOMEOWNER

the 'reverse' of a conventional mortgage," Linda Hubbard of Transamerica HomeFirst said in a recent interview.

Hubbard, Transamerica HomeFirst's vice-president for communications and public affairs, pointed out that instead of borrowing a large amount of money and then paying down the

loan by making monthly payments, someone taking out a reverse mortgage receives monthly payments.

The idea of a reverse mortgage is nothing new. This type of mortgage was first offered to homeowners in the early '60s. The Federal government got involved in a pilot program in 1989 by insuring the repayment of these mortgages. Currently about 5,500 of these mortgages are insured. The Federal Housing Authority has been authorized to guarantee a total of 25,000 reverse mortgages through September, 1995.

So, with this almost five-fold increase in loan guarantees, why hasn't the market for the reverse mortgage taken off? "The answer may lie in education, or rather, the lack of education about the product," Hubbard said. "The terms for a reverse mortgage are hard to understand; so, oftentimes the seniors who could benefit from re-

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Seniors' seminar

Denise Jacobsmeyer, left, Senior Relocation Specialist, and Nadine DeAlba, make plans for the "Last Time Homebuyer Seminar," to be held Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1-3 p.m. at Open House Senior Services, 6500 Stockton, El Cerrito. Focusing on the housing needs of seniors, a seven-person panel will provide information on such topics as marketing homes for sale, alternative lifestyles, adult retirement communities, auction services, reverse mortgages, home loans, escrow services, living trusts and current laws involving transferring current real estate property taxes. For reservations, call Jacobsmeyer, Red Oak Realty, at 527-3387, ext. 106.



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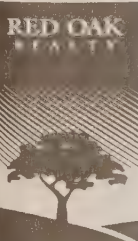
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Mortgage

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verse mortgages are not clear on just how something new could benefit them."

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Closing costs are also the responsibility of the borrower. These costs include, but are not limited to, title and escrow fees, and may add an additional \$2,500 to the cost of the loan. All of these charges are financed as part of the mortgage. Transamerica HomeFirst will also share in 50 percent of any future appreciation.

"The reason we share in the future appreciation is that a reverse mortgage is based on that appreciation. The borrower is being lent money assuming the value of the home will increase," Hubbard explained. "Transamerica HomeFirst's reverse mortgage, however, is a non-recourse loan."

"That means that it is possible for a homeowner to outlive the equity in the home and still receive payments. If more is paid out than the home is worth, the payments do not stop. We simply look to the estate for the value of the home. We have no recourse to any of the other assets of the deceased borrower's estate."

Once the mortgage is in place, the homeowner receives, through an annuity, a monthly payment. The homeowner has the option of taking up to 25 percent in a lump sum. This lump sum can either be placed in a reserve account or paid out to the homeowner.

The loan is repaid if the borrower moves out of the home or dies. One of the common misconceptions about these loans is the belief that the borrower holding a reverse mortgage will lose the home if he or she permanently moves from the home or passes away.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Hubbard said. "Transamerica HomeFirst is re-

'I got a lump-sum payment which helped me over a tough spot.'

—TERTIUS CHANDLER

paid the cash advances, accumulated interest, 50 percent of any appreciation in the value of the home from the inception of the reverse mortgage, and a 2 percent maturity fee."

Ken Scholen, who was once the director of the Wisconsin Board on Aging, was an early advocate of the reverse mortgage. Scholen was instrumental in getting the Federal government to pay attention to this new concept.

In 1987, Congress passed a proposal which allowed a federally-insured reverse-mortgage program. Scholen was the author of that plan. He then went to work with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to implement the resolution.

In an interview with Laura Baalen of the Associated Press, Scholen praised Transamerica HomeFirst's and other private programs' willingness to get involved in the market for reverse mort-

gages as significant. He called corporate America's faith a really big step in reassuring reluctant customers.

Reluctance to look into this product might also be softened by asking Mr. and Mrs. Chandler how they feel about having Transamerica HomeFirst's reverse mortgage. "I spoke with two companies," Chandler recalled. "The first salesman I spoke with was not professional and was unable to answer my questions. Transamerica HomeFirst sent out Ben Ashley, whose professionalism sold me on his product."

"I got a lump-sum payment which helped me over a really tough spot. My wife was ill and I probably would have gone under without this reverse mortgage," he added. Mrs. Chandler spoke only with her eyes as she showed off her husband's medal for being the oldest runner at the Aquatic Park race. As I enjoyed seeing her paintings on the wall, I wondered why more seniors don't look into this product.

You can find out more by calling Transamerica HomeFirst at (800) 538-5569.

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Piedmont Ave. area. Needs TLC. Good fixer for owner or investor.
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- 1327 Carleton, Berkeley.....3BR, 1BA.....\$209,500**
10,000 reduction. Old world charm. Brand new reconstruction. Fabulous kitchen, basement, garage.
Ed Lindorfer
- 3936 Hanley.....2BR, 2BA.....\$203,000**
Glenview. Private tree lined back yard. Large master with deck.
Sue Williams
- 3457 Coolidge.....2BR, 1BA.....\$142,500**
First time buyers in Laurel. Spacious formal rooms. Above 580. 1-car garage.
Sandy Wang

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- CLAREMONT PINES.....\$1,060,000**
Architectural gem in prestigious area. Beautiful tiles throughout family rm. Great kitchen. 4BR/3BA. Library. JEANETTE ROACH
- CLAREMONT PINES ELEGANCE.....\$995,000**
Newly constructed, superior quality. Ideally sited on a large lot at end of cul-de-sac. 4BR, 3BA, fam rm w/ wet bar & cherry wood bl-ins. 3 frpls, 3 car gar, hdwd. Gourmet kit. HELEN NICHOLAS
- A HIDDEN WORLD!.....\$790,000**
Dramatic new custom home. Great family floor plan and level out yard! 4BR, 3+BA. JEANETTE ROACH
- FANTASTIC VIEWS!.....\$775,000**
2 story dramatic new construction. 4BR, 3+BA, 2+FP with great family floor plan. JEANETTE ROACH
- CLAREMONT PINES TRADITIONAL.....\$659,000**
Pristine traditional walking distance to Claremont Country Club. Almost all level private garden, sunny & bright 3+BR, 3 1/2 BA, in-law or au pair. SUE WILLIAMS
- DISTINCTIVE SPANISH - OAKMORE.....\$575,000**
Many quality details, ideal for entertaining & family, cul-de-sac, 5BR/3 1/2 BA, view, sauna, hot tub, au pair qtrs. MARTHA SHIN
- SENSATIONAL BAY VIEWS!.....\$553,000**
Oakmore sophisticated level home. 4BR/4 1/2 BA, sun room, family room. San Francisco & bridges shine! HELEN NICHOLAS
- OAKMORE CAPE COD.....\$459,000**
Large formal rms w/ hwd flrs & French windows, sunny updated kitchen w/ eating area, family rm, level yard & patio. MARTHA SHIN
- UNSURPASSED QUALITY.....\$449,000**
Upper Rockridge gorgeous 1 year old custom home with outstanding features. 3BR, 3BA, marble, plantation shutters, skylights abound. VICKIE CHAN CASE
- PIEDMONT PINES CONTEMPORARY.....\$409,000**
Great location, value & schools. Appx. 2700 sq. ft. 4BR, 3 1/2 BA, family room, 2 frpls, spacious decks, updated throughout, hot tub, 2 car gar, lots of storage. MARTHA SHIN
- PIEDMONT SCHOOLS.....\$399,000**
Small, updated family home - lots of outdoor living, close to park, great street for children. Partial basement. LOIS C. JOHNSON
- MONTCLAIR QUALITY HOME.....\$399,000**
Only 7 years old. 4BR, 3 1/2 BA family home. Family room, solarium, level yard with level yard potential. LYN MURRAY
- OAKMORE TRADITIONAL.....\$349,000**
Spacious & charming, versatile 3+BR, 2 1/2 BA, den & study, large entertaining deck, private back yard, hardwood floors, sun room, view of city & bridge. MARTHA SHIN
- COUNTRY ENGLISH GRANDEUR.....\$345,000**
Oakmore, much admired architecture sited among lovely gardens bordered by parkland. 5BR updated kitchen. HELEN NICHOLAS
- NEW LISTING - 5 YR OLD CONTEMP.....\$339,000**
Montclair home with 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, 5 decks, oak floor in kitchen, dining & family rooms. Berber carpets. Baths with marble tile. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. JEFF HILGERT
- LEVEL LIVING - TOP OF MONTCLAIR.....\$319,000**
Bay & Mt. Diablo view from living and master bedroom. 3BR/2BA. Attached garage, low maintenance yard. HAL CASTLE
- NEW LISTING - NEW CONSTRUCTION.....\$317,500**
Upper Rockridge new home. 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, level out rear yard, huge double garage. Near transportation. HAL CASTLE
- ONE OWNER - LOVINGLY MAINTAINED.....\$305,000**
Montclair serenity. Very quiet canyon setting, 2 decks, hot tub, 2 car garage, den, close to park or trans. LOIS C. JOHNSON
- OAKMORE PERFECTION.....\$299,000**
Conveniently located, private, flexible plan, move-in condition, view of city, level-in, hardwood floors, decks, 2 car garage, low maintenance yard, seismic retrofit. MARTHA SHIN
- CROCKER HIGHLANDS.....\$299,000**
Sunny Southwestern 3BR home in desirable neighborhood. Walk to SF bus & shops. Level yard; hill view. LYN MURRAY
- NEW LISTING - PIEDMONT PINES.....\$299,000**
3500 sq ft contemporary on quiet street. Needs deck work. 5BR/3 1/2 BA, formal dining, family, master. HAL CASTLE
- MONTCLAIR BIG SECLUDED SITE.....\$279,000**
Lovingly remodeled, cook's kitchen, huge family room w/ granite decks. 2BR/1.5+BA, 2 frpls, expansion rm. HELEN NICHOLAS
- MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY.....\$275,000**
Tom Lowe. Secluded. Nice decks, priced right. Split level. Lots of glass. HELEN BUTY
- DON'T DRIVE! QUIET ST - CLOSE IN.....\$275,000**
Nested between Glenview & Crocker Highlands. 3BR plus large basement. Att. 1 car garage, close to shops. LOIS C. JOHNSON
- WAVE TO THE JOGGERS.....\$269,000**
Reduced, charming ranch on Skyline. Cozy, formal LR & DR, level-in, private patio, attached 2 car garage, many custom features, across from Redwood Park. MARTHA SHIN
- SERENE PARKLIKE SETTING.....\$265,000**
Montclair home among trees at end of lane. 2BR + lot/1BA. Totally charming. Patio and large lot. JAN NEFF
- OAKLAND HILLS HOME WITH VIEWS.....\$254,000**
Three story home with 4BR/3BA and family room. Walk-in closet in master. Lots of storage, large yard. JEFF HILGERT
- MOST VALUE IN UPPER GLENVIEW.....\$252,000**
Great 4BR w/ 2nd kitchen & entrance to lower level. Legal duplex. Craftsman charm. STEVEN BIASATTI
- REDWOOD HEIGHTS NEW LISTING!.....\$239,000**
Super sweet starter. Meticulously maintained 2BR with huge level yard, enclosed sunporch & much more! LYN MURRAY
- REDWOOD HEIGHTS AREA.....\$237,500**
Lovely San Francisco views from this immaculate 3BR, 2BA home. Lovely private yard with deck. CAROL COHEN
- TEMESCAL TREASURE.....\$199,000**
This 2 story 3BR Queen Anne Victorian needs new owners! Pretty level garden. Separate studio. LYN MURRAY
- UPPER LAUREL CHARMER.....\$165,000**
Charming 2BR in great family neighborhood. Detached 2-car garage. Excellent value. CAROL COHEN
- SPECIAL SPANISH BUNGALOW.....\$164,000**
Maxwell Park new listing. Lots of character in this 2BR with private, level-out yard. LYN MURRAY
- RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL.....\$157,500**
Both for the price of one. Ideal for street frontage office space and live in rear or use all for commercial or residential. Excellent investment. ED LINDORFER
- LOW PRICE FOR BIG SIZE!.....\$149,500**
And owner may finance! Classic bungalow, full attic, superb original condition. Gentrifying area! D.C. HODGES
- NEW LISTING-UPPER MAXWELL PARK.....\$147,000**
3BR. Bay window, hardwood floors, formal dining. Fireplace. Nice yard/patio. Peek of the bay. Garage. HAL CASTLE

CONDOS

- NEW ON MKTI LOCATION - LOCATION!.....\$219,500**
Custom 15-unit A+ quality 14-year old atrium complex. All owners! 1525 sq ft 22' Den, fireplace, in-unit W/D. Just updated with taste. Retirees haven't! Woody charm but walk to everything. D.C. HODGES
- WALK TO BART FROM PANO VIEW!.....\$182,500**
Glamour, space, security, all wrapped up in a huge 2 & 2. Class "A" hi-rise, private & unknown to most. D.C. HODGES
- PENTHOUSE - PIEDMONT AVE.....\$179,000**
Almost 1600 sq ft of luxury two story living, 2 master suites. Large gourmet kitchen with pantry. CAROL COHEN
- LISTED AT WHOLESALE PRICE.....\$155,000**
Gigantic living room overlooking 35 foot deck and pano lake view! Large 2/2, full security, owner may carry. D.C. HODGES
- EMERY BAY VILLAGE.....\$148,000**
Eclectic Emeryville! 3BR townhouse. Lovingly maintained. Close to all conveniences. CAROL COHEN
- NIFTY ELEGANCE AT ESTATE PRICE.....\$139,500**
Nearly 1700 sq ft 2/2 that needs only decor to equal its elegant expensive neighbors. Truly "a find!" D.C. HODGES
- PIEDMONT AVENUE CLASSIC.....\$129,000**
Vintage built-in buffet in formal DR, fireplace, hardwoods, updated kitchen, 2BR, 1BA. Charming! HELEN NICHOLAS
- LARGE, LIGHT, BUS AT DOOR.....\$72,500**
Immaculate & spacious 1BR. Fresh paint. Pool. Superb live-in management! Wants fast sale now! (Cheap as rent!) D.C. HODGES

INCOME

- DRIVE BY A "MONEY-MACHINE".....\$300,000+/+**
At 632-636 E. 20th St. near Park Blvd; lower key Hill. Cute Victorian plus \$34,000/yr. from 8 units! D.C. HODGES
- HUGE REDUCTION-CLASSY TRIPLEX.....\$299,000**
Rockridge's best value. Huge, charming owner's flat + two great 1BR units. Perfect condition! STEVEN BIASATTI

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envisioning business in the year 2020

People

It's hard to distinguish one's vision of the future from enlightened wishful thinking. So to pre-empt where our business neighborhoods are headed in the year 2020, I thought the best approach would be to simply let the wishes and dreams run together. In fact, a vision of people, land uses and activities is precisely what I see in the coming century.

Three emerging trends will define the coming decades from the past. Balance between historic preservation and economic development will emerge. Mixed-use developments will be the norm in urban design. There will be high-density development along transit routes.

I believe that second only to people, land is our most valuable resource. It's the one thing we have in a virtually fixed supply. The value of real estate remains to its position, the location, than to the improvements. We use our land is possibly the most critical decision we face



as a community.

For better or worse, we have a fresh opportunity every 80 to 150 years, a typical lifecycle of structures, to rethink our land uses. Some structures we will decide as a community must be preserved regardless of economics. Others will serve their purpose and be removed to make way for the future's visions of what should occupy a particular spot on the map.

There was little historic preservation during boom periods up until the 1980s. Now many buildings of questionable significance are being set aside eternally. Our

children must have some of what we and our predecessors produced, but they must also have space to create their own edifices.

A better process to decide whether buildings must stay or go will be developed. Many of today's foes will become allies for balanced preservation, with creative reuse of older buildings becoming their common passions.

Mixed-use buildings are returning to vogue, driven by similar values as made them popular before. Good examples are all over Oakland—just walk along Grand Avenue or in Asiatown. Interest in developing space where residences, offices, retailing and entertainment are in close proximity has already returned. We see it in the transformation of industrial areas into live/work communities.

The benefits of an inherent housing/jobs balance are compelling in mixed-use properties. Though still difficult to finance, the market will demand a return of this type of building as a central

theme in the urban landscape.

Possibly the most tangible difference in 2020 will be higher densities along major transit corridors such as San Pablo Avenue, East 14th Street and Bancroft and MacArthur boulevards.

These higher densities will spotlight the positive aspects of urban living, increase support for public transit, spur major infrastructure improvements and create opportunities for new mixed-use development. Watch the Fruitvale Transit Village as an example.

Many of the trends leading to Oakland's future are shared by other urban areas. But we will arrive a bit ahead of the others, and Oakland will set the example of remaining true to her past as she charges headlong toward her future.

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Kolesa wins excellence award

Leslie Kolesa, Senior Escrow Officer at Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company's Montclair office, was recently honored at the company's annual dinner and awards ceremony, held last month in Pleasanton.

Commonwealth's Vice President, John Stoesser, presented Kolesa with an Award for Excellence in 1993.

Kolesa is Certified, a designation of the California Escrow Association. She has worked in escrow in California since 1966 after attending Southern Illinois University.

In the course of her career, Kolesa has processed and closed some of the most complex residential, commercial and development escrows, as well as retail and industrial transactions. She has also taught escrow classes at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill for four years and has been active in education and market-



Leslie Kolesa

ing. Kolesa has been in the Bay Area since 1973 and enjoys the challenge and diversity that it offers.

When not working or pursuing her teaching and volunteer activities, Kolesa enjoys being outdoors, reading or spending time with her family.

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FIRST TIME OPEN OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

- 6007 RIDGEMONT - 3BD/2BA home with panoramic SF view. Level landscaped grounds, sunny decks and elegant master retreat. **SHERRY BENNINGER**.....\$469,000
- 11 Hawks Hill - New Hiller listing - 3BD/2.5BA, mahogany front door, granite & tile throughout, hardwood floors, magnificent view and more. **OLLIE HAMMER**.....\$425,000
- 2144 MASTLANDS - Piedmont Pines - JUST LISTED! 4 year old contemporary. Spacious with lots of windows. Lite & bright 4BD/3.5 BA. Separate living suite & family room & 2 frpls. **NORM ROBINOW**.....\$398,000
- 5918 MARDEN LN. - Country retreat Montclair - Walk to school, shops & transportation! 3BD/2BA plus separate 1BD/1BA conforming unit. **DELL M. ORR**.....\$309,000
- 2575 EL CAMINITO - Park-like setting. New listing - Charming 2BD with solarium and sun room on large private lot in desirable Piedmont Pines. Easy commute. **DIAN HYMER**.....\$249,000
- 446 66TH ST. - New listing. Wonderful two story home on the Elmwood border. 3BD/2.5BA. **VICTOR FIERRO**.....\$230,000
- 4730 EL CANTRO AVE. - Great space, yard & location for the price. 3 bedrooms, central heat. Choice upper Glenview. A sweet home, needs cosmetics. **DON COELHO**.....\$230,000

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

- 260 ALVARADO ROAD.....CLAREMONT.....4BD, 2.5BA.....\$609,000.....NANCY DICKEY
- 77 LA SALLE AVE.....PIEDMONT.....3BD, 3BA.....\$595,000.....KAY GRUBB
- 539 FLORENCE AVE.....ROCKRIDGE.....3BD, 3BA.....\$425,000.....JUDY MAHER
- 1891 TRESTLE GLEN.....TRESTLE GLEN.....3BD, 2.5BA.....\$359,000.....VICTOR FIERRO
- 403 HILLER DR.....HILLER HIGHLANDS.....3BD, 2.5BA.....\$349,000.....OLLIE HAMMER
- 5739 COLTON.....MONTCLAIR.....4BD, 3BA.....\$339,000.....NANCY DICKEY
- 401 HILLER DR.....HILLER HIGHLANDS.....3BD, 2.5BA.....\$425,000.....OLLIE HAMMER
- 2733 DARNBY DR.....MONTCLAIR.....2BD, 2BA.....\$319,000.....PAT WHITTINGLOW
- 666 WALAVISTA.....CROCKER.....3+BD, 1BA.....\$297,500.....RUBY NG
- 2642 TULLER AVE.....EL CERRITO.....3BD, 1BA.....\$289,000.....VICTOR FIERRO
- 20 SERENO CIRCLE.....OAKLAND.....2BD, 2BA.....\$227,000.....SHERRY BENNINGER
- 574 JEAN ST.....ROSE GARDEN.....3BD, 1BA.....\$208,500.....DARCY DIAMANTINE
- 220 SANTA ROSA AVE.....ROSE GARDEN.....2BD, 1BA.....\$199,500.....DARCY DIAMANTINE
- #1 WHITTLE CT.....UPPER DIMOND.....3BD, 2BA.....\$159,000.....JUDY RANKANKAN
- 6141 MAURITANIA AVE.....OAKLAND.....2BD, 1BA.....\$151,000.....NANCY WELK
- 695 MARIPOSA.....ALLENDALE.....2BD, 2BA.....\$149,990.....ADRIANA GIACOMELLI
- 2854 OCTAVIA.....GLENDALE.....2BD, 1BA.....\$119,500.....VICTOR FIERRO

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OAKLAND ★ MONTCLAIR ★ PIEDMONT ★ ALAMEDA

- ONE OF A KIND!.....\$689,000**
Privacy, level yard/garden, view, big deck, large au pair. Near shops & schools. 4BD/4BA, w/master suite & his/hers offices or sitting rooms. **Judy Maher**
- PIEDMONT.....\$659,000**
Fabulous view from this lovely 3+ bedroom, 4 bath home. Master suite is a must see, beautiful wood detail in living room. **Phyllis Milenbach**
- PIEDMONT CHARM.....\$649,000**
New listing. Gracious Spanish/Med. SF & bay views. 5BD/4BA, office/den formal DR & more. **Phyllis Milenbach**
- PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR.....\$499,000**
Custom 4BD/3.5BA 2 family rooms. 2 fireplaces. Level yard. Bay view on private cul-de-sac. **Judy Rankankan**
- SEQUOYAH BEAUTY.....\$475,000**
4000 sq. ft. Mediterranean, carefully maintained. Curb appeal, huge LR and bath, Speakeasy bar, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **Judy Maher**
- HILLER HIGHLANDS.....\$475,000**
Townhome. 3BD/3BA, spectacular contemporary with picture post card view. Atrium with skylight, Corian counters! 3rd BD could be family room. **Ollie Hammer**
- RIDGEMONT.....\$369,000**
Well maintained. 3BD/2.5BA. Spacious master suite, eat-in kitchen, family room & 3 car garage. **Sherry Benninger**
- SMASHING NEW CONSTRUCTION.....\$359,000**
Contemporary home w/open floor plan. 3BD/2.5BA. Vaulted wood beamed ceilings. Hardwood floors & lush Berber carpeting. **Sherry Benninger**
- BERKELEY.....\$349,000**
Two homes on one lot! Front house has traditional charm. The rear is newer construction. One has 3BD/2BA, the other is 2BD/2BA. Live in one & rent the other! **Michael Thompson**
- OAKMORE.....\$349,000**
4 yr old contemporary custom home. 3BD/2.5BA. Serene with south bay view. **Judy Rankankan**
- HILLER HIGHLAND TOWNHOMES.....\$315-325K**
3 townhomes ranging in price & amenities. Terrific buys with bay views. Call for details. Estimated completion in Sept. **Ollie Hammer**
- NATURE LOVERS DREAM.....\$299,000**
Bordering the Regional Park. Beautifully maintained ranch style with incredible Contra Costa views! A must see. **Fritz Hochfeller**
- SHOWCASE PROPERTY.....\$287,000**
Walk to shopping & transportation. Spacious formal rooms and garden. 2 bedroom, 1 bath **Dell M. Orr**
- ROCKRIDGE CUTIE.....\$279,000**
This home features great wood detail big living & dining rooms. 2BD & terrific Rockridge location. **Terry Kulka**
- EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE.....\$250,000**
4 bedroom, 2.5 bath 2 story new carpets, family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. **Janis Bankoff**
- NESTLED IN TREES.....\$249,000**
A wonderful hide-a-way w/level-in entry. Great Montclair location. 3BD/2.5BA two story home. **Terry Kulka**
- ROCKRIDGE BUNGALOW.....\$230,000**
Delightful 2 bedroom, 1 bath with double garage. Great starter. **Don Coelho**
- CHARMING SPANISH.....\$215,000**
2 bedrooms, 1 bath recently redone. Light & open, fabulous garden, hardwood floors, fireplace **Stacy Winett**
- BROWN SHINGLE 2 STORY.....\$212,000**
Craftsman 3+BD/2BA. Semi finished attic large basement. Grand entry. Original wood details. **Victor Fierro**
- GREAT BUNGALOW.....\$209,000**
4BD/2.5BA with large living room, formal DR, eat in kit. & 2 car garage. Office space over garage. **Norm Robinow**
- LAUREL CHARMER.....\$159,000**
Walk to shopping, bank & transportation. Enjoy the new deck area soaked in sunshine, overlooking the garden. **Jack Brenneman**

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SUN-FILLED ELEGANCE IN PRESTIGIOUS MONTCLAIR.....\$589,000
Elegance and simplicity are the themes for this gracious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, customized showplace on the Piedmont side of Montclair. Enjoy cooking in the gourmet, Euro-designed kitchen, and hill vistas from the unusually level backyard.

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NEW ENGLAND BEAUTY IN LOWER MONTCLAIR.....\$329,000
JUST LISTED! Nestled among redwood trees with its own creek, this charming 3+ bedroom, 1.5 bath sun-filled home features a custom kitchen, home office/study, and an au-pair with separate entrance. Walk to Montclair Village.

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- 1147 KEITH.....BERKELEY.....3+BR/ 2BA.....\$555,000.....GABY OLANDER
- 1607 LINCOLN.....BERKELEY.....2BR/ 1BA.....\$268,000.....HEIDI LONG
- 1520 SACRAMENTO.....BERKELEY.....2BR/ 1BA.....\$229,000.....JERRY LONG
- 1369 BERKELEY WAY.....BERKELEY.....2BR/ 1BA.....\$179,000.....KIM MARIENTHAL
- 2864 SHASTA.....BERKELEY.....3BR/ 2BA.....\$319,000.....LYDIA MENSEN
- 827 CHANNING.....BERKELEY.....3BR/ 1BA.....\$152,000.....RITA ZWERDLING
- 5708 GRISBORNE.....MONTCLAIR.....3+BR/ 1.5BA.....\$329,000.....NINA KING LUCE
- 249 BEHRENS.....EL CERRITO.....2+BR/ 1BA.....\$229,000.....SALLY HENDRICKSON
- 6410 WALDO.....EL CERRITO.....2BR/ 1BA.....\$158,000.....NANCY TAUSSIG
- 426 BLACKBERRY.....PINOLE.....3BR/ 2.5BA.....\$188,000.....HENRY CHANG

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BERKELEY ★ KENSINGTON ★ ALBANY ★ EL CERRITO ★ RICHMOND

- GORGEOUS BERKELEY NORMANDY.....\$555,000**
Stunning bay views from this unique architectural beauty in the Berkeley hills. Charm and style throughout from the graceful staircases to the circular dining room with its own bay views. 3+BR, 2BA plus downstairs recreation room and private terraced garden.
- FRENCH TRADITIONAL IN THE BERKELEY HILLS.....\$540,000**
JUST LISTED! Incredible quality and finish in this stunning French Traditional. Courtyard garden entry, great views from living and dining rooms, updated gourmet kitchen, deck off living room and quiet, private back yard. 2BD + 3rd bedroom converted to large library/study.
- FULL OF LIGHT AND BAY VIEWS.....\$445,000**
PRICE REDUCED! Architecturally stunning home in the Berkeley hills, designed by Clark, built by Tondre. Knockout views, elegant details, gleaming hardwood floors, serene shaded patio with fountain & views. 3BR/2BA & formal dining.
- UNPARALLELED VIEWS FROM PANORAMIC HILL.....\$430,000**
Two story contemporary retreat, private tranquil setting on double lot. 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, hardwood and tile floors, and deck with sweeping bay views.
- KENSINGTON WITH SAN FRANCISCO VIEWS.....\$419,000**
There is room to spare in this European style home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and a family room. Bay views from almost every room, hardwood floors, imported tiles and beam ceilings. Freshly painted and ready to move in!
- SAN FRANCISCO AND MARIN VIEWS.....\$354,000**
Berkeley hills home totally remodeled with incredible designer flair! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and sunny master suite with beautiful garden vistas.
- BAY VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM.....\$319,000**
Dramatic Berkeley hills contemporary with floor to ceiling glass in living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new hardwood and tile floors, updated kitchen and secluded patio.
- ALBANY CONTEMPORARY STYLE.....\$279,000**
PRICE REDUCED! Albany city views from this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on Albany hill. 2 story, skylights, fireplace and downstairs recreation room.
- BERKELEY TRADITIONAL FIXER.....\$275,000**
JUST LISTED - CONTRACTOR'S SPECIAL! Beautiful traditional in top North Berkeley location, needs lots of work. Huge living and formal dining rooms with views, 4 large bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large yards front and back. Call for more information.
- PANORAMIC VIEWS FROM EL CERRITO.....\$268,000**
INCREDIBLE VALUE! Two story contemporary with 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors and views of the bay.
- 3 BERKELEY HILLS LOTS & PLANS.....\$245,000**
WHAT A DEAL! Privacy and seclusion on 3 lots subdivided into 2 parcels in the south Berkeley hills/Claremont area. Architect plans available for both parcels, one with a 4,000 sq. ft. home with bay views.
- A REAL GEM IN EL CERRITO.....\$229,000**
JUST LISTED! In sun-filled El Cerrito home glows! Move-in condition with updated kitchen, formal dining, fireplace, random plank floors plus large backyard with playroom/family room.
- FAMILY SPACE IN EL CERRITO.....\$229,000**
Immaculate 3BR, 2BA home w/frml DR, eat-in kitchen, fabulous basement workshop, new roof and furnace, plus lovely garden.
- LARGE NORMANDY STYLE IN NORTH OAKLAND.....\$199,000**
JUST LISTED! On the Berkeley border, 4+ bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, large kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, nice back yard and 2 car garage. Incredible space/quality for the price. Freshly painted and ready to move in!
- MEDITERRANEAN NEAR CAFE FANNY.....\$189,000**
Updated kitchen and bath, light and airy, this is an unusual urban retreat. 3BR, 2BA, formal dining and charming in-law.
- BROWN SHINGLE CHARMER.....\$172,000**
FIRST TIME BUYER! This Berkeley dollhouse is waiting for you. Beautifully appointed, move-in condition, 2BR, 1BA with private yard and deck.

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Area Home Sales

ALBANY
601 Evelyn Ave. - \$195,000
1066 Masonic Ave. - \$266,500
639 San Carlos Ave. - \$280,000

BERKELEY
65 Arden Rd. - \$495,000
436 Boynton Ave. - \$565,000
32 Brookside Ave. - \$481,000
190 Brookside Dr. - \$280,000
2221 Browning St. - \$242,000
2308 California St. #301 - \$276,000
851 Euclid Ave. - \$439,000
547 Grizzly Peak Blvd. - \$632,000
2701 Mabel St. - \$112,500
2007 Marin Ave. - \$175,000
19 Orchard Ln. - \$174,000
1198 Oxford St. - \$322,000
3089 Regent St. - \$271,000
30 Roanoke Rd. - \$225,000
624 Spruce St. - \$250,000
2509 Stuart St. - \$170,000

EL CERRITO
137 Carmel Ave. - \$239,000
6831 Fairmount Ave. - \$268,000
906 Liberty St. - \$385,000
623 Richmond St. - \$189,000
5619 Rosalind Ave. - \$233,000

EL SOBRANTE
4530 Hilltop Dr. - \$131,500
5519 Sobrante Ave. - \$245,000
16 Valley View Ct. - \$199,000

KENSINGTON
433 Coventry Rd. - \$270,000

OAKLAND
32 Bowles Place - \$362,500
9074 Broadway Terr. - \$115,000
5115 Camden St. - \$179,000
3085 Capp St. - \$125,000
233 Capricorn Ave. - \$239,500
3152 Champion St. - \$118,500
6082 Colton Blvd. - \$280,000
3400 Coolidge Ave. - \$129,000
1961 Ct. Land Ave. - \$135,000
824 Creed Rd. - \$316,000
32 Croxton Ave. - \$190,000
4559 Elinora Ave. - \$232,000
9863 Elmar Ave. - \$133,000
6414 Estates Dr. - \$490,000
4655 Fieldbrook Rd. - \$299,500
988 Franklin St. - \$185,000
452 Hanover Ave. - \$235,000
5871 Harbord Dr. - \$354,500
186 John St. - \$199,000
1 Kelton Ct. #8B - \$123,000
523 Kenmore Ave. - \$279,500
3455 Laguna Ave. - \$147,000

6678 Liggett Dr. - \$324,500
4009 Lincoln Ave. - \$367,000
1905 Linden St. - \$119,000
2122 Linden St. - \$112,000
3007 Madera Ave. - \$163,000
5253 Manila Ave. - \$237,500
10 Marlin Cove - \$382,500
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HIGHEST PRICE: \$385,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$262,800

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Out-of-state ants make themselves at home

By Andy Hansen

This is the time of year when the annual ant invasion reaches its peak.

During the recent warm spells, colonies of Argentine ants sent thousands of workers foraging throughout the Bay Area.

These lines of ants leave set trails leading to whatever food source they can find in your home. They also enter your home seeking relief from the heat and also looking for a source of moisture for the colony.

Population explosion

During these warm months, the population of these Argentine ant colonies is at its peak. Not only are the colonies splitting into two separate colonies, but Argentine ants are also quite friendly and tolerant of other Argentine ant colonies in the area.

Therefore, a single piece of property may have several colonies existing in and around that home, and when the heat drives them from their underground colony, they come inside in search

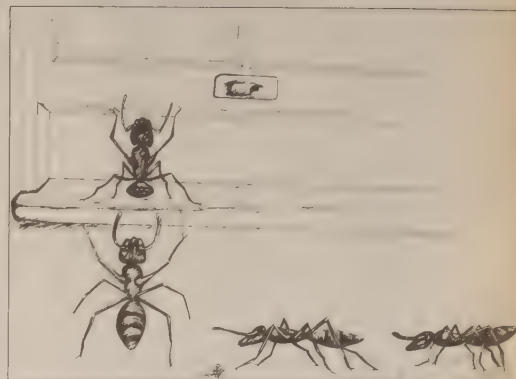
Sweet, sticky or greasy spills are a favorite target of these ants

of food and escape from heat.

On the outside of your home, these ants will live primarily under concrete slabs or under the mulching or layer of bark that surrounds the planting areas of many homes.

In order to enter your home, many of these ants will not only come through the windows and doors because of their small size, but they will also utilize wires leading to the home as well as the branches of trees and the leaves and stems of bushes growing around the home which have not been trimmed.

On rare occasions, these small one-eighth-inch Argentine ants can be found living in nests in the walls if there is sufficient moisture content, or living in potted plants. They will, for the most



part, however, be entering the home while foraging and looking for a source of food and moisture.

Control tactics

In order to control these ants, care should be taken to keep vegetation trimmed and away from the dwelling, and to keep food sources, that is, open containers of food or spills at the kitchen counter top.

Dogs and cats should be fed at a specific time and then the dishes cleaned and washed so that they

do not attract these ants.

Sweet, sticky or greasy spills are a favorite target of these ants and they will continue to follow each other by the hundreds or thousands toward a food source by following a chemical train which they leave behind.

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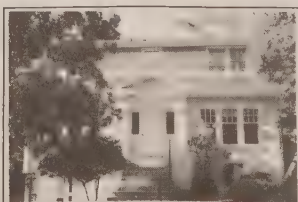
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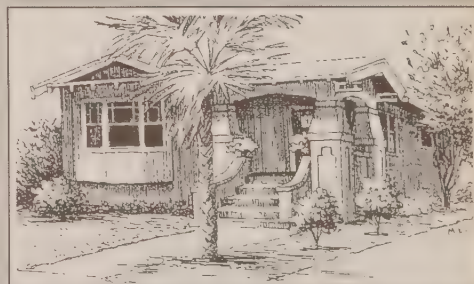
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When it's your move ...

Ants

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housekeeping as well as landscaping will go far toward keeping these pesky invaders from your home.

Should these conditions persist because of the wide dispersal of the colonies or because of the many colonies on your property or the adjoining property, it may be time to call in a pest control professional.

Professional help

A licensed pest control professional will have access to the training and techniques which are necessary to control these insects.

Should chemical treatment be necessary, these professionals will have received training in the safe use of these chemicals so that you will not be placing your family or pets at risk. Many new technologies are available as well as new formulations and products which will aid in the control of these pests.

Should you need help finding a pest control operator in your area that is licensed and is up to date on the current technology, you may call the Pest Control Operators of



California at (916) 372-4363 for a list of the companies in your area.

PCOC is a trade organization representing 75 percent of the licensed pest control operators in the state of California.

Members of this organization not only receive continuing education and regular updates on new technologies and regulations, but these member operators also offer binding arbitration in the event of any disputes.

Andy Hansen is a licensed pest control operator and the owner of E.A. Hansen, Inc., of Oakland. Also assisting in this article were Alan Kanady of Omega Termite & Pest Control and Denis LeBreton of Western Exterminator of Oakland.

Useful information on quake safety issues

"The Homeowners Guide To Earthquake Safety," published by the Seismic Safety Commission, State of California; 28 pages, 20 b/w photographs and 11 maps/diagrams.

Available from the Seismic Safety Commission, 1900 K St., Suite 100, Sacramento, CA 95814-4186, \$2.25 each which includes sales tax and first class delivery via U.S. mail.

A booklet from the California Seismic Safety Commission titled, "The Homeowners Guide To Earthquake Safety," first published in 1992, is still a good guide for homeowners.

The booklet begins with some practical legal information that every homeowner needs to know when contemplating the sale or purchase of residential property in California.

Even if you plan to remain in your home, the booklet has useful information to make your home safer in earthquakes.

Seven chapters make up the main body of the 28-page booklet, which features 20 black &

white photographs and about half that many detailed maps and diagrams.

These chapters cover especially vulnerable areas of homes such as unbraced water heaters, unanchored foundations, poor and weak cripple walls.

Also covered are common structural designs found in the Bay Area and the state including houses built on tall walls or posts and rooms over garages.

Even though these chapters are but one page in length, each topic taken up features a sufficient amount of information, a photograph, and in most cases, a diagram.

Included in the booklet is information on the following topics: "Other Earthquake Concerns," "Getting the Work Done," "Geologic Hazards," "Be Prepared for Earthquakes," "Resource Organizations" and a reference section listing many other booklets, pamphlets and books worth reading.

This entire section uses a three-fold approach. The editors define various problems associated with



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earthquakes, ways to identify the problem or gain more understanding regarding it and then just what can be done to minimize or solve the problem.

This system works well, as knowing what the potential problems are, being able to identify them in your own home or one you plan to purchase and learning what can be done is the way to minimize the destruction to your property and life that earthquakes can create.

"Geologic Hazards" features a map of California showing where the major quakes have hit the state since 1857.

"Be Prepared for Earthquakes" lists the supplies that should be gathered and stored before the next

earthquake hits, how one can prepare ahead for the next quake and what to do both during and immediately after a quake.

The list of resource organizations and references shown in the book is a topic that has been well covered and extensively mentioned about.

But living in a state with a future certain to have more earthquakes, all of us do our part to be able to be self-sufficient for 24-48 hours after any major quake.

Using the guidelines and references included in "The Homeowner's Guide to Earthquake Safety" can make us more prepared for the challenge.

If we do, we can effectively limit the number of people injured from what will surely be an overwhelming emergency immediately after the next quake rolls through the Bay Area.

Brian Lee Gardner is a freelance winning journalist and a resident of Oakland.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

5981 GIRVIN DR, Pied Pines 4+3, New Award Winning Design! \$1,000,000
Better Homes, D.C. Hodges 531-7667

6632 LIGGETT, Pied Side, 2 Legal Homes On Gated 1/2 Acre Lot \$859,000
Owner, 339-0687 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

5851 ROMANY RD, Upr Rockridge 1913 Estate, 5/4+, Pool, Gazebo \$850,000
JT Ward, 845-6021

5321 GOLDEN GATE, Upper Rockridge 4+2+ Archt Gem, 1/2 Acre \$849,000
Pacific Union, Bonnie Hirsch 339-6460

15050 BROADWAY TERR, Nw Montclair Hm, Over 4600 sf, Vws \$795,000
The GRUBB Co., Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400

5410 FERNHOFF RD, Skyline 4/3+, 1+ Acre, Landscaped, Pool \$749,000
Pacific Union, Sally Morrison 339-6460

671 CARLSTON, Crocker 4/3+, Architect Designed Mediterranean \$639,900
Pacific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460

5958 BUENA VISTA, Rockridge Nw Const, 5/3 1/2, Bay Vws \$599,900
Mason McDuffie, Bill Boze 339-9290/ 869-4216

6147 CHELTON, Montclair 4/3, \$25K Credit To Buyer, Bay Vw, Spa \$565,000
Mason McDuffie, P. Champion 339-9290/ 869-4207

5944 MILES AVE, Stunning 4 Yr Old 4/2 Contemp, Archt Designed \$550,000
Templeton Co., 652-2133 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

930 AQUARIUS WAY, New Custom Blt Bay View Medit, 3/2 1/2 \$549,000
Wells & Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 033488

6638 LONGWALK, 4/3 1/2, 3 Frplcs, Fam Rm, Security Intercom \$549,000
Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461

37 HILLWOOD PL, Crocker Crisp Dutch Colonial, 3bd (Mstr Ste) \$539,000
The GRUBB Co., Susan Veit 339-0400

5800 WESTOVER, Nw Const, Over 3500 s.f., Huge Pvt Lot \$529,000
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197 MLS 025116

2440 LEIMERT, Oakmore Baronial Tudor 3+2 1/2, Architect Gem \$485,000
Mason McDuffie, Rex Thomas 339-9290/ 869-4245

35 NEVA CT, Montclair, Just Reduced! New 3/2 1/2, Single Level \$479,000
Mason McDuffie, M. Wright 339-9290/ 869-4251

887 PARAMOUNT RD, Crocker 4/3 Stately Trad, Great New Kitchen \$479,000
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460

6007 RIDGEMONT, 3/2, Panoramic SF Vw, Lvl Landscaped Grnds \$469,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174

14 SONIA ST, Upper Rockridge 4/3+, Incredible Value! Sparkling! \$449,500
Pacific Union, Connie Rogers 339-6460

6363 WESTOVER, Reduced \$50K! Nw Const, 3/2 1/2, Kit/ Fam Rm \$449,000
Wells & Bennett, Dick Cohen 339-1177 MLS 030096

539 FLORENCE AVE, New Rockridge 3/3, Patio, Terraced Garden \$425,000
Coldwell Banker, Judy Maher 339-1174

6536 FARALLON WAY, 1st Time On Market! Quality Custom Hm \$419,000
The GRUBB Co., Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400

25 MASONIC PL, Montclair 4/2, Impeccable, Charming, Cul-de-sac \$419,000
Pacific Union, Charlene Claybaugh 339-6460

6183 GIRVIN DR, Montclair 5/4, Spacious, Rumpus W/ Frpl, Lg Deck \$419,000
Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460

834 MANDANA, New Listing, Crocker 3+2+, Fully Renov, Fr, Yd \$412,000
Mason McDuffie, Kurt Buchholz 339-9290/ 869-4209

5151 McDONNELL, New Listing! Leona Hts New Custom 3/2+ \$408,000
Pacific Union, Rosalie Woods 339-6460

5915 CLAREMONT AVE, Rockridge 3/2+ 1/1, 2 Hms Price Of 1! \$399,000
Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460

144 MASTLANDS, Pied Pines Just Listed! 4 Yr Old Contemp 4/3 1/2 \$398,000
Coldwell Banker, Norm Robinow 339-1174

6039 SNAKE, Montclair 5/3 1/2, Nw Gourmet Kitchen, Huge MBR \$395,000
Mason McDuffie, 339-9290 John Nielsen 339-9290/ 869-4256

5726 SHEPHERD CANYON RD, Montclair 2+2 Redwd Lodge \$389,000
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400

797 ROSEMONT, Crocker 4/4 Beautiful English, Move-in Condition \$385,000
Pacific Union, Wyn Stephens 339-6460

15 MORLEY DR, 4/3 Beautiful & Spacious, Reduced! \$385,000
Mason McDuffie, Henriette Green 834-2010

268 SOMERSET RD, Pied Side Montclair, 4/2, Updt Kit, Vws, Patio \$379,500
Pacific Union, Nancy Donnelly 339-6460

5617 MORAGA, Montclair Estate! Pied. Border, 3/2, 1st Open! \$369,000
Select RE, 834-9306 OPEN SATURDAY 2-6

2841 CHELSEA DR, 1st Open! New Listing! \$369,000
The GRUBB Co., Debra Dryden 339-0400

721 CALMAR, 11 Rms Of Style & Distinction, 4bd, Modrn Kit \$365,000
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 033379

1891 TRESTLE GLEN, Colonial On Tree Lined St/ Pied Border \$359,000
Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174

403 HILLER DR, Upgraded 3/2 1/2 Townhouse, Mst Ste W/ Frplc \$349,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerer 339-1174

1900 HOOVER AVE, Oakmore 3/2 Span Medit, SF/ South Bay Vws \$349,000
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460

4275 39TH AVE, New Listing! Redwood Hts 4/2, All Lvl, Courtyard \$349,000
Pacific Union, Dee Knowland 339-6460

5665 CABOT DR, Montclair 3/2+ Colonial Nr Vlge, Updt Kit, Frm \$345,000
Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460

1 RYDAL CT, Montclair 3/2, Updt Kitchen, So Bay View, Nice Yard \$340,000
Pacific Union, Suzanne Linford 339-6460

5739 COLTON, Walk Montclair Vlge, 3/2 Contemp Ranch, FDR \$339,000
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174

2056 ASILOMAR, Montclair Immaculate 3/2 Contemp, Vw, Lvl Yd \$339,000
Owner, 339-9782

2535 STOCKBRIDGE, Montclair 3/2+, Bay Vws, Fam Rm, 2 Decks \$339,000
Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460

2490 BURLINGTON, Lincoln Heights 3+2, Bay Views, Huge! \$339,000
Mason McDuffie 339-9290/ 869-4224

401 HILLER DR, 3/2 1/2 Corner Unit, 2 Frplcs, Partial Bay Vw \$335,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerer 339-1174

4361 ABERFOIL AVE, Country Comfort Just Mins From City 4/2 1/2 \$329,500
Better Homes, Maria Sinclair 339-4000/ 639-7223

5708 GRISBORNE, 3+ bd/ 1 1/2 ba \$329,000
Coldwell Banker, Nina King Luce 486-1495

5537 LAWTON, Large Rockridge 4/1 1/2 Home \$329,000
Mason McDuffie, Martine Erickson 428-0900/ 547-2205

6419 PINEHAVEN, Montclair 3/2 Contemp, Country Atmosphere \$324,500
Mason McDuffie, D. Kelley 339-9290/ 339-6511

5340 BROADWAY TERR #701, Nw List Lux Rkridge Penthse, 2/2 \$319,000
JT Ward, 845-6021

2733 DARNBY DR, Montclair 2/2, cul-de-sac, Lovely Setting, Lvl In \$319,000
Coldwell Banker, Pat Whittingslow 339-1174

6533 LONGWALK DR, Just Listed! Montclair 3/2, GG View! \$318,000
Better Homes, Julie McDowell 339-8400

1181 TRESTLE GLEN, English Charm 3/1 1/2 \$315,000
Mason McDuffie, Rose Jellison 428-0900/ 655-4965

5754 COLTON BLVD, Reduced! Montclair, 3/2, Upgrd Kitchen & Bas \$311,000
Owner Will Cooperate, Bruce Cearlock 339-0246

5918 MARDEN LN, Montclair 3/2, Wk School- Shops- Transp, + 1/1 \$309,000
Coldwell Banker, Dell M. Orr 339-1174

4152 RANDOLPH, Drastic Price Reduction! Glenview 4/1 1/2, Nu Kit \$300,000
Korman & Ng, Miriam 525-4600

4273 DETROIT, Totally Remodeled & Upgraded, 4/2, Yard \$299,500
Wells & Bennett, Joy Bryden 531-7000 MLS 033686

1916 CORTE REAL AVE, Walk- Montclair Vlge, Recently Updt 3/2 \$299,000
The GRUBB Co., Ed Kuo 339-0400

4305 FAIR AVE, Redwood Hts Area 4/3, New Construction! \$299,000
Better Homes, Carol Cohen 531-4218

6470 FARALLON, Montclair 3/2, Wooded Hills Sanctuary \$299,000
Mason McDuffie, B. Mele 339-9290/ 869-4231

666 WALAVISTA, Loaded With Charm! Remod Kit, 3+1/1 \$297,500
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174

5878-80 CHABOT RD, Super Pair Of Flats, Rockridge, Flex Spaces \$295,000
JT Ward, 845-6021

4079 LYMAN RD, Oakmore 3+2+ Sparkling Trad, Grdnr's Paradise \$295,000
Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460

2020 10TH AVE, New Chinatown, Beautiful Orig Wood, 8+ Rms \$289,000
Wells & Bennett, Kathy Snowden 531-7000 MLS 034037

7796 SURREY LN, Oak, Hills Spacious 4bd, 2 Story, Fam Rm, Yd \$288,000
Wells & Bennett, Vicki Faulk 533-2950 MLS 032035

2825 KITCHENER COURT, Wilshire Hts 2+1/1, Lvl Lot, Pano Vw \$285,000
Better Homes, Rachel Baller 530-3860

6951 BROADWAY TERR, 2/2 Plus Au Pair W/ 1/1 & Kitchenette \$279,900
Better Homes, Helen Buty 658-6499

4075 EASTLAKE AVE, Redwood Hts Classy 3/2 Traditional \$279,500
Better Homes, Harriet Schoen 531-2437

8017 COACH DR, 3/3, Grt Space & View, Family Room, Rec Room \$275,000
Mason McDuffie, John F. Bell 834-2010

581 KENMORE, Lakeshore, The Perfect Start: 2bd Cream Puff, FDR \$269,900
Mason McDuffie, Lani Clarke 339-9290/ 869-4210

4040 COOLIDGE, Charming 2/2 Trad, Rumpus, FDR, Eat-in Kit \$269,500
Wells & Bennett, Sandi Klemmer 654-4804 MLS 033687

1936 HOOVER, Reduced! Best Schools, Bright 3/2, Sunny \$265,000
Better Homes, Martha Shin 531-8643

68 RAMONA AVE, Off Piedmont Ave, Charm, Roomy, 3/1 1/2 \$265,000
Mason McDuffie, Mary McNeill / 28-0900/ 256-4233

2120 BRAEMAR, Oakmore Spacious 2/1 1/2, View \$265,000
Mason McDuffie, Carol Cobbs 339-8888/ 869-4230

4798 FAIR, 1st Open! Redwood Hts Priced To Sell! 4/2 1/2, Bay Vws \$262,900
Select RE, 834-9306 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

6791 SIMS DR, Pied Side Montclair, Well-Maintained 2/2 \$259,000
The GRUBB Co., Ed Kuo 339-0400

4014 WATERHOUSE, Oakmore Sunny 2+1/1 Trad, Level Yard, + Rm \$255,000
Mason McDuffie, G. Boomer 339-9290/ 869-4202

1386 HOLMAN RD, Charming 4+2 Span Style, Renovatd 4 Yrs Ago \$252,000
The GRUBB Co., John Kamay 339-0400

3922 LA CRESTA, Glenview 2/1 Charming Contemp Bungalow \$248,000
Pacific Union, Howard Rodkin 339-6460

2575 EL CAMINITO, New Listing, Pied Pines, 2bd, Sun Rm, Pvt Lot \$248,000
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174

76 HAMILTON PL, New Listing! 3+3, Gorgeous Victorian Duplex \$248,000
Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460

720 ROSAL AVE, 2+2 1/2, Plus Room Could Be 3rd Bd \$238,000
Mason McDuffie, Deonora Pedro 834-2010/ 482-0799

4600 STAUFFER PL, Beautiful Redwood Heights 3/2 \$238,000
Better Homes, Steve Fong 287-2592

3027 SYLVAN AVE, Laurel 3/1 1/2 Cutie, Bay View, Grt Garden \$238,000
Better Homes, Jan Neff 339-8400

446 66TH ST, Nw Listing! Wonderful 2 Story, Elmwood Border, 3/2 \$238,000
Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174

4739 EL CENTRO, New Listing! 3bd Glenview Bungalow, Views \$238,000
Wells & Bennett, Chris Christensen 530-8412 MLS

399 MARLOW DR, Sheffield Village 3/2, San Leandro Schools \$238,000
RE/MAX In Motion, Carolyn Mettelman 430-0303

3523 VICTOR AVE, Diamond Hts 3/2, Adorable, In-law/ Sep Entry \$238,000
Pacific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460

2220 BRAEMAR RD, Oakmore 2/1+ Trad At End Of Cul-de-sac \$238,000
Better Homes, Harry Kress 339-8400

4200 LINCOLN AVE, Last Price Reduction! Best Buy In Lincoln Hts \$238,000
Mason McDuffie, Suzanne Yamamoto 428-0900/ 653-8776

4730 EL CENTRO AVE, Upr Glenview, 3bd, Grt Space- Yd- Loc \$238,000
Coldwell Banker, Don Coello 339-1174

7026 SARONI, Great Price! Montclair 3/1 Contemp, Wooded Setting \$238,000
Marvin Gardens, Ken Katz 428-4023/ 527-2700

20 SERENO CIRCLE, Redwood Hills II Townhouse, 2/2, Updt KuBa \$238,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174

3758 SILVERWOOD AVE, New Listing! Laurel 3/1, Plus Room, Yard \$238,000
Pacific Union, Thomas Wurst 339-6460

73 SAMARIA LN, Oakland Hills 2/2 W/ View, Style \$238,000
Mason McDuffie, P. Mitchell 339-8888/ 869-4234

132 ENTRADA AVE, Pied Area 3/2, Needs TLC! \$238,000
Better Homes, Ed Lindorfer 531-8401

4700 STACY, Spacious 3/2 1/2, Fam Rm Dining Area, Lg Fenced Yd \$238,000
Wells & Bennett, Diane Earl McCan 531-7000 MLS 032363

4677 FAIR, Cute Med, Split Level, View \$238,000
Mason McDuffie, N. Hinkley 482-4088

5343 LAWTON AVE, Rockridge 2/2, Priced To Sell! Wkshp/Storage \$238,000
Pacific Union, Joanna Gould 339-6460

9401 MURILLO, 3+2, Lg W/ Fam Rm, Grt Cond, Seller Motivated \$238,000
Wells & Bennett, Marianne Jamison 655-9615 MLS 033464

6201 THORNHILL, Montclair 2+2 Cabin, Nw Paint- Carpet \$238,000
Mason McDuffie, N. Chew 339-8787

3062 CARLSEN ST, 1st Open! 3bd, Hdwd Flrs, Stone Frplc, Yd \$238,000
Wells & Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2256 MLS

4518 EDGEWOOD, Fixer Bungalow, 2+2 1/2, Lvl Yd, 2 Car Grge \$238,000
Wells & Bennett, Jay Bhimani 482-0860 MLS 032561

574 JEAN ST, Spacious 3/1 Bungalow, Rose Grdn Area, FDR \$238,000
Coldwell Banker, Darcy Diamantine 339-1174

65 HAMILTON PL, Lake Merritt Victorian Duplex W/ Legal Rental \$238,000
Better Homes, Michael Harding 654-2669

3936 HANLY, Glenview 2/2, Pvt Tree Lined Backyard \$238,000
Better Homes, S. Williams 482-5077

220 SANTA ROSA AVE, Rose Grdn Area Charming 2bd Bungalow \$238,000
Coldwell Banker, Darcy Diamantine 339-1174

Discover the heart of the bay at Alameda home buyer's fair

The Alameda Association of Realtors is currently inviting exhibitors to participate in a Home Buyers' Information Fair. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15 at Lincoln Middle School, 1250 Fernside Blvd.

The theme of the day-long exhibition, which will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., is "Discover the Heart of the Bay." Information Fair organizer and Realtor Pat Harrington has been accepting commitments from business people, club leaders and city government officials who will inform people of their professional services from booths throughout the day. Seminars are also planned.

Exhibitions at the Home Buyers' Information Fair are expected to represent a wide range of types of Alameda's civic and business services. People who visit the event will learn a great deal about Alameda.

"We expect to help renters find help to buy a home," Harrington said. "We will encourage people to invest in a home in Alameda. We can help people 'buy up' from

their current home and introduce the city of Alameda to many people looking to relocate to this area. We anticipate about 500 people will attend the fair."

Among categories of exhibitors expected to participate are:

- Mortgage lenders
- Home improvement contractors
- City parks and recreation employees
- Education professionals
- Marina operators
- Yacht brokers
- Insurance agencies
- Title companies
- Pest control
- Home inspectors
- Home warranty company representatives.

- Interior decorators
- Architects
- CPAs who can help with financial and tax questions
- General contractors
- Hospital services representatives.

For more information, call Harrington at 814-4703. The cost is \$100 per booth.

Project

You don't have to be an expert to make this cabinet/bookcase

By Don and Dave Runyan

This impressive piece of furniture holds books and other valuables and makes a handsome addition to any home or office. Best of all, it's not necessary to be an expert cabinet-maker to build it, just an average do-it-yourselfer with a few tools and some spare time.

Materials for the bookcase as shown include pine, ash plywood and a single sheet of hardboard, but other woods can be used. It is shown with a dark stain, but a clear finish on pine yields a more rustic, natural and contemporary appearance.

The bookcase can be customized easily to suit individual tastes. Brass handles and knobs for the doors and drawer look nice and last a long time. Decorative wire mesh (as shown) or glass panes work well on the upper doors, and the ornamental molding on the lower doors, though optional, is available ready-made in many styles.

The project requires several dif-

ferent wood cuts and pieces, so it takes some time and attention to detail. Fortunately, most of the cuts are straight cuts, and full-size patterns and diagrams simplify the assembly. The completed bookcase measures 74 inches tall by 33 inches wide by 17 inches deep.

The Bookcase plan, No. 762, is \$6.50 and includes step-by-step instructions with 16 photos, full-size traceable patterns, exploded diagrams and a complete shopping list and cutting schedule. Instructions for converting the bookcase into a gun cabinet are also included.

A catalog picturing hundreds of other do-it-yourself projects is available for \$3.95. Prices include sales tax, postage and handling.

To order, clip this article and send it with a check or money order to U-Build Features, c/o Hills Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383. Specify plan number and allow three to four weeks for delivery (for first-class mail, add \$1 per item).



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440 MITCHELL AVE, Charming 2/1 Beginner In Pristine Condition Better Homes, Morrie 547-6975	\$170,000	2626 WARRING ST, Fab Lg Brn Shingle By Charles Dickey, 6+4+ JT Ward, 845-6021	\$550,000	1047 48TH ST, 2/1 Cottage Above San Pablo Avenue Better Homes, Renee Croft 893-4800 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$92,500
930 58TH ST, 2+1/2, Classic Style, Remod Kit & Bas, Hdwd Flrs Wells & Bennett, Marianne Jamison 655-9615 MLS 034080	\$169,000	900 SHATTUCK, Gorgeous 4 1/2 Craftsman Mason McDuffie, G. Millions 339-9290/ 869-4233	\$499,000	HERCULES Open Sunday	
4636 PARK BLVD, Glenview, 2bd Contemp Twtnsh Style Condo Wells & Bennett, Vicki Faulk 533-2950 MLS 034172	\$169,000	10 ALVARADO RD, New Claremont Listing! 5/2 Spcs Trad Stucco JT Ward, 845-6021	\$495,000	142 BRENNER, 2/2 Duet Home, AC, Patio, Walk- Pool/ Prk Marvin Gardens, Alice McLiesh 526-1101/ 527-2700 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$159,000
7523 VALENTINE ST, New Listing! 2/1, Move-in Cond, Park-like Bky Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460	\$169,000	2908 ELMWOOD CT, 3+bd/ 2 1/2ba Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$469,000	KENSINGTON Open Sunday	
1339 FAIRFAX, Maxwell Park 3bd/ 1ba Winters Realty, Denise Parker 261-2561 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$167,950	1566 CAMPUS DR, 1st Open! Gorgeous Contemp, Pano Bay Views The GRUBB Co., Nancy Rothman 339-0400	\$455,000	15 FRANCISCAN WAY, 4+3/4 Contemporary, Bay View, Large Deck Discount Brokers, 482-8100 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$350,000
4520 WISCONSIN, New Listing, Redwd Hts, Adorable 2bd Bungalow Mason McDuffie, K. Crandall 339-9290	\$165,000	1927 MARIN AVE, 4+1/2+2 1/2 Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$439,000	235 CAMBRIDGE, 3bd/ 2ba Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$295,000
2116 PARTRIDGE, Quality 2+bd W/ Landscaped Yd Mason McDuffie, D.A. Hammond 339-8888/ 869-4219	\$165,000	1947 YOSEMITE, Reduced! J Hudson Thomas Normandy Style 3/2 Headington & Freels Realty Co., 527-6365	\$425,000	272 AMHERST AVE, 1st Open! Nw Listing! Charming Traditional 2/1 The GRUBB Co., 339-0400 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$269,000
451 MAJESTIC, Reduced! Mills College 2+1/1, Great Starter! Mason McDuffie, E. Barber 339-8787	\$163,500	1175 OXFORD, 4bd/ 2ba Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$389,900	ORINDA Open Sunday	
1118 MADELINE ST, Reduced! Upper Laurel, Lowest In Area, 2/1 Better Homes, Allie Holley 893-4800	\$160,000	2612 WOOLSEY ST, Elmwood 5+2, Remod Kit/ Family Rm JT Ward, 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$389,000	41 TAHOS, 3+bd/3+ba, 3600 sq. ft., 1.3 Acres Specific Properties 284-2933 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5	\$418,000
3929 LINCOLN, Charming 2/1 Starter, Good School District, Deck Marvin Gardens, Kathie Berg 287-8752/ 527-2700 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$159,000	522 COLUSA AVE, 3+bd/ 3ba Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$332,950	PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm	
1 WHITTLE CT, Upper Dimond Fixer Opp, 3/2, Location! Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankan 339-1174	\$159,000	2864 SHASTA, 3bd/ 2ba Coldwell Banker, Lydia Melsen 486-1495	\$319,000	284 MOUNTAIN AVE, 6/4+ English Normandy, 1/2 Acre, Cntrl Pied Pacific Union, Dee Dee Bonham 339-6460	\$1,795,000
2550 MAXWELL, Nw Listing! 2/1 Nw Ba Craftsman, Lg Kit W/ Nook Wells & Bennett, Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 034124	\$156,000	1407 GLENDALE AVE, New Listing! 3 1/2+ Mason McDuffie, Mavis Delacorte, 428-0900/ 658-9297 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$285,000	9 WYNGAARD AVE, 4/2+ English Tudor, Exquisite Craftsmanship Pacific Union, Georgia Cornell 339-6460	\$995,000
431 TOMPKINS, 1st Open! Great Area, Lg 2bd, Yard Mason McDuffie, Steve Everhart 339-9290/ 869-4221	\$155,000	173 BLAKE, Beautiful Well-Kept Duplex Mason McDuffie, H. Manor 339-8888/ 869-4227	\$269,000	104 DUDLEY AVE, Gracious, View, 4 1/2 Mason McDuffie, R. Ousterman 428-0900/ 530-4372 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:30	\$995,000
2338 LAUREL, Medit, Nw Kit, Very Clean, Frpc, Move Right In Wells & Bennett, Susie Lipps 482-8602 MLS 033770	\$154,500	1607 LINCOLN, 2bd/ 1ba Coldwell Banker, Heidi Long 486-1495	\$268,000	45 ST JAMES PL, 1st Open! Elegant 4/3 Traditional, Beautiful Grdn Mason McDuffie, J. Garcia 339-9290/ 869-4211	\$749,000
2244 SUTER, Laurel Vry Clean, 2+bd, Wkshp, Fruit Trees, Grt Area Vinmond Realty, AI 530-4991 OPEN SAT/ SUN 2-4:30	\$153,000	1370 PERALTA AVE, Unique Design, Exceptional Condition, 3+1/2 Templeton Co., 652-2133	\$255,000	519 BLAIR, Elegant, Ready To Sell Now, 4 1/2 Select RE, 834-9306 OPEN SUNDAY 12-5	\$679,000
4141 MAURITANIA AVE, Mills College Charming 2/1 Bungalow, Frpl Coldwell Banker, Nancy Weik 339-1174	\$151,000	3030 COLBY ST, Charm-Privacy-Rustic, Upgrades Galore, 1+1/1 JT Ward, 845-6021	\$245,000	22 PIEDMONT CT, 3+2+, Cntrl Pied, Fab New Kitchen, Grdn, Patio Pacific Union, Francis Heath 339-6460	\$649,000
EMBARCADERO #231, 2/2 Condo, Great Water View Mason McDuffie, N. Chew 339-8787	\$150,000	1703 MILVIA ST, Versatile Duplex, 2/1 + \$700 Rent Or 2- 1/1 Units Realty Advocates, 428-0757	\$239,000	110 ST JAMES, 3/2+ Contemp, Pvt Setting, Expansive Gardens Pacific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460	\$629,000
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Exhibit explores myths and truths of female beauty

"Whatever Happened to Bright Eyes," left, an acrylic on canvas painting by Jan Hart-Schuyers, is part of an exhibit entitled "Measuring Up," to be presented by The Beauty Project at Richmond Art Center, Sept. 21 - Nov. 13.

The Project is a group of artists who have come together for the specific purpose of creating art works that address issues of beauty relating to the experience of women.

"Measuring Up," and its related activities, explores the myths and realities concerning the perception of physical beauty from a number of perspectives — cultural, ethnic, and sexual.

The exhibit features paintings, sculpture, photography, mixed media and installation. The event is free and open to the public. The Richmond Art Center is located at 25th and Barrett Avenue in the Richmond Civic Center. Hours are Tues. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., noon - 4:30 p.m. Call 620-6772 for more information.

Events

Sports Challenge '94, a benefit for Alameda's Special Olympics, is Friday, Sept. 16 at Harbor Bay Club, 200 Packet Landing Rd., Alameda. Registration for the Golf Tournament is 6 a.m.; general registration is at 8 a.m. Lunch and awards ceremony is at 1 p.m. Sponsored by Alameda County Realtors and North American Title Company. Call Barbara Leslie at 836-3000 for more information.

Wells Fargo Bank hosts two **Free Home-Buying Seminars**, Saturday, Sept. 17, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the bank at 2959 College Ave., Berkeley, and Wednesday, Sept. 21, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the bank at 2460 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Seating is limited. Call 895-3533 for reservations.

A Tour and Lecture on Tropical Plants, such as mango and banana, and how to grow them in the Bay Area, is Saturday, Sept. 17, 1 p.m. at Copa Cabana Nursery, 234 Hall Dr., Glorietta, Contra Costa. Free. Call 654-6001 for

directions. Sponsored by California Rare Fruit Growers Golden Gate Chapter.

Selecting Doors and Hardware, a review of the various interior and exterior doors that are available, is presented Saturday, Sept. 17, 10:30 - 11:30 p.m. at Truitt & White Lumber Co., 642 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. Reservations required. Call 841-0511.

The **Building Education Center** presents two seminars on Sat., Sept. 17: **Owner Contracting: Project Management**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$70. **And Hands-On Framing Carpentry**, Sat. & Sun, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., \$180. Call 525-7610 to register.

The **Berkeley Association of Realtors** presents **The California Paper Trail**, Mon., Sept. 19, 1:15 - 4:15 p.m. at the Association of offices, 1553 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley. The class is approved for continuing education credit by the California De-

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The East Bay Women's Exhibition '94 runs Sept. Oct. 28, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Mezzanine Gallery, 300 Lakeside Dr., Oakland. Call 339-0300 for more information.

Dean Witter Account Executive David L. Bach hosts **Active Adult Living: Social Security, A Workshop for Women**, on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 9 p.m. at Lafayette Park, 3287 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. No cost. Seating is limited. Reserve a space, call Steinberg at 891-0551 or 1-855-1579.

The **East Bay Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants** holds its **Annual Bankers' Night**, Tuesday, Sept. 20 at Hs. Lordships in Berkeley. Comedian Bob Steinberg entertains. Call Matt Nordin at 444-6689 for reservations. See EVENTS, page 25.

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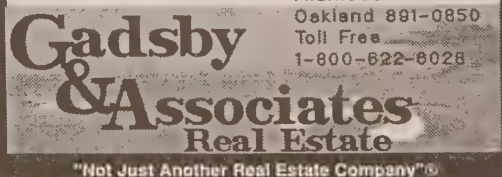
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Automotive

101 Autos

ACURA Integra RS 1988. Maintenance records, 5 speed, blue, original owner, 57,000 miles \$6650 547-2711

ALL Auto's Wanted. Full Internal Revenue Service Tax Deduction for 1993 to help the Homeless Children. Please call us at 415-871-0885. We need Vans, Cars, RV's, Trucks. Thank you

CAVALIER, 1988, 4 door, new tires, immaculate 1 owner \$2395 510-658-3093 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER 1977, 2 door, New Yorker, excellent condition, low mileage, offer, Art 510-339-2567, original owner

CLASSIC Mercedes, 1968, 280SE, 4 door, automatic, fuel injection, exceptionally clean \$1900 891-9890

DODGE Colt 1991, air, 4 speed, hatchback, 62,000 miles, one owner, clean, \$3500 638-9645

FORD Mustang 1966 V-8 289 automatic Great condition 66,000 original miles \$4500 654-9167

HONDA Civic Hatchback, 1991, 59,000 miles, Red like new of zip \$6,550, firm. 540-8595

HONDA Prelude, 1989, Two door, Blue SL, 5 speed, Air conditioned, power steering, alarm, 70,000, Many extras. \$8,995. 547-2321/652-9411.

JAGUAR XJ6 1984, low mileage, interior/exterior excellent condition. Loaded \$6,800. Evenings 430-0560, day 415-477-5039

LEXUS 1994, SC400 White with gold trim, 6,300 miles. \$39,000 or assume lease 510-946-9572

MAZDA RX7, 1986, Air conditioning, sunroof, cruise control, 5 speed, stereo, new tires, exhaust, clutch 63,000 miles \$5,000 Call 865-5595

MERCEDES 300 D, 1978 Metallic blue, sunroof, climate control, great shape, 1 owner, non-smoker, all records \$23-3894

MERCURY Tracer Wagon 1993, Black, 23,000 miles, excellent condition 524-7249

PLYMOUTH Voyager LE, 1987. Low mileage on engine, good condition \$3500 Call after 5, leave message 523-4917 ext. 236

VOLKSWAGEN, Cabriolet, 1987, air, power steering, minor body work. \$3500 offer 482-1912 before 8 p.m.

VOLVO 1986 240, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, cassette, car phone Excellent \$5,400 540-4748

1983 Isuzu Class A Motor Home, excellent condition, 35,000 miles \$14,500. Days 707-644-4004, eves 510-839-8151

FOUND - Maimute mix under 1 year, Grand Ave., Oakland, September 3, Must identify 510-654-8834, evenings

KEY ring with dozen keys found August 25, Skyline near Vista Madera. 635-5497

FOUND "Connies" keys on Manila, around August 29. Lani or Evan 420-5882

FOUND brown, young Dachshund, near North Berkeley BART station, 846-4078

SMALL, quiet orange cat found on Redwood Road in early August. Call evenings 531-5750

As a community service The Hills Newspapers is pleased to offer Giveaway ads free of charge for 2 weeks (maximum 15 words).

TWO puppies found on Chabot Rd., Monday morning, 3, 4 month old. 655-7070

CAMERA, September 6 on Charing Cross Rd. 540-0405

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302 Childrens Schools & Camps

MONTCLAIR Community Play Center (MPCP) returns to Montclair. Afternoon toddler classes for toddlers and preschoolers. Music, Art, music, socialization in beautiful new Thornhill Dr. site. Ginny 547-7309

303 Instruction & Tutoring

A LEARNING PLACE
Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT prep, Diagnostic Testing Oakland/Berkeley 531-2500

CERTIFIED Teacher-tutor, multi-sensory instruction Reading, writing, spelling, math. References: Nancy, Berkeley, 524-7054

START FRESH with a Tutor. One-on-one support for your 1st, 8th grade child by experienced, credentialed teacher. Reading/writing specialty. Caring, professional, creative. Susan 452-1232

MATH, Chemistry, SAT, reading all other subjects. Home lessons. Mature, experienced tutors. 525-6634

BLOOD Drawing Phlebotomy course by Boston Red Company Call 1-800-201-1141. State registered instructor - #2800291

MATH Reading Writing Fundamentals tutoring K-8 experienced, credentialed teachers. We work to improve motivation, concentration, self confidence. References Art 763-3918

JAPANESE classes, children-adults, group sessions, 2 week-nights and Saturday, Montclair Call (415) 391-0228 days

304 Musical Instruction

DRUM Lessons, all ages and levels, with patient Berke College of Music Professor Alan (510) 339-6716

GUITAR or bass lessons 25 years experience. Very patient (Seniors special rate). Gene, 531-5625 message.

PIANO Lessons, East Bay New England Conservatory graduate. Experienced, patient, fun. Excellent references. Free trial lesson Kate (510) 527-6480

ELIZABETH Kuehn Haley is offering lessons in piano, violin, chamber music, starting September 10, 528-7194

FLUTE lessons; experienced, creative teacher accepting students, all levels, all ages, Oakland hills studio, 531-0609

Employment

401 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING

NUMBERS to \$30,000
We have several accounting opportunities. Dynamic East Bay software development company seeks individual with ADP payroll processing experience. Other opportunities in Accounting, Payroll Coordinator and Order Entry Clerk. Don't let these opportunities pass you by. Call Alexandra at 722-9911 or Fax: 272-0212 BRADFORD PERSONNEL, 1870 Broadway, Oakland 94612

ACCOUNT/Office Manager for small professional consulting and property management company. Excellent compensation with a stable, friendly Berkeley firm. Fax letter and resume to 649-9650

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant/Secretary for Montclair financial planner, full-time, excellent job opportunity, organization, communication, interpersonal and office skills (80+ typing, dictation equipment, WP5 1) required. Non-smoking, self directed professional (legal secretaries encouraged) with 5 years minimum experience, high energy level, desiring excellent benefits and growth opportunity should fax resume including salary requirements to: 510-339-1611 or send to: 1980 Mountain Blvd., #210, Oakland, 94611

ADMINISTRATIVE and sales assistant full-time position available in fast paced jewelry business. Duties include A/R, A/P, answering phones, phone sales, general office and data entry, 2 years experience and computer literate preferred, pay depends on experience. FAX resume with salary history to: 510-658-1169

THINK BRADFORD!!!
We have many outstanding opportunities with great pay. Top East Bay companies - benefits. We have immediate openings for administrative and secretarial skills, especially:
• MS Word and Excel
• AutoCAD and Windows
• Legal Secretary
Call 272-9911 or Fax: 272-0212 BRADFORD PERSONNEL, 1870 Broadway, Oakland 94612

AFTER school recreation coordinators and leaders. Full-time and part-time positions. Send resume to: Albany YMCA, 921 Kalns, Albany, CA 94706

APARTMENT manager. Rental pro. Join the team. Adams Point owner of several properties CPS 444-0276

APARTMENT Manager/Alameda. 16 units near Park Street Mature pet preferred. Maintenance involved. Send resume/P.O. Box 1649, Alameda, 94501

APARTMENT Manager. Twenty unit Oakland 1 bedroom apartment plus salary. Maintenance skills desired. Plumbing preferred. 420-8181

APARTMENT MANAGER
Experienced energetic team to manage, collect rents, light maintenance for lovely 17 unit building. Renters in exchange- 1 bedroom plus salary 452-0182

APARTMENT Resident Manager needed immediately to manage 27 units in Oakland's very best location adjacent to Piedmont, near Piedmont Ave. Must be bondable, experienced. Persons over 55 encouraged to apply. Excellent security building with low turnover. Ron Parks, 284-7414

ASSISTANT MANAGEMENT
NOW HIRING
No experience. International company, various positions, available, rapid advancement, first come first serve. Call Lani 510-638-0597

ATTENTION
Hair stylists, manicurists, masseuse therapist needed in busy storefront full service salon, Call 652-5280, leave message

CLERICAL Assistant, one year experience general office, computer knowledge of WordPerfect 6.0, phone skills, copying, filing, miscellaneous duties, type 45 wpm. Fax resume to: 510-432-4737, or mail CTS, 505 14th St. Suite 1110, Oakland, CA 94612. No phone calls

COMPUTER
Sr. Word Processing Specialist
U.C. Berkeley
Enter, store, retrieve, edit student records on the CalSWEC Student Tracking System (CSTS). Design forms to collect information. Assist staff at participating campuses in use. Use CSTS to generate reports. Work with computing consultants to enhance CSTS. Word process documents using WordPerfect 3.0. Produce diagrams, charts, tables, graphs, and text using WordPerfect, Excel and CSTS. Answer telephone, respond to inquiries. Assist with equipment and conference planning. Special projects. Experience in entering data, generating and creating report formats on a database tracking system. Experience using IBM or Macintosh, WordPerfect 3.0, FoxPro. English language skills. Ability to develop and maintain productive working relationships. Submit resume or application by September 21, 1994 to: U.C. Berkeley, Campus Personnel, Box 809-206-20, 2200 University Ave., Room 7G, Berkeley, CA 94720 EEO/AA

401 Help Wanted

COOK breakfast/ lunch. Creative, experienced immediately. Montclair Golf Course Restaurant, 2477 Montclair Blvd., Oakland Hills

COOK Dinner/ shop for Berkeley family of 3. Week days 4-7. Congenial non-smoking, with car, experience, references. Evenings 849-0757

COOK meals/ shop in exchange for private or permanent job placement. Low fat fresh food menus. Fax (510) 630-5009 Write: 2983 Burdick Dr., Oakland, CA 94602

COOKS on CALL. Experienced fine, pastry, poultry, prep, dishwashers (overnight) permanent job placement. Also seeking catering experience. Please send resume to: COC, 941 San Pablo Ave., Albany 94706

CUSTOMER Service/ Administrative Assistant. Emeryville gift manufacturer. Office skills, computer, organizational experience needed. Full-time, benefits 652-4218

DENTAL Assistant. Our busy Moraga orthodontic office is searching for a fun, bright energetic person, preferably with previous experience, who enjoys a fast pace. We offer a challenging career opportunity in a team oriented environment where our employees are truly appreciated for their and their families. Please call Debra or Terry at 376-2800 between 9 a.m. and noon. No agencies, please

DENTAL front desk position, full-time, Berkeley office, south campus area. Experience desirable but not essential. Early starter, non-smoker. 649-9332

DENTAL office North Berkeley, part-time receptionist, come join our friendly practice 526-1425

DIGNITY Housing West (DHW) builds permanent and transitional housing. Offers services that support homeless and low income residents in developing job skills and economic stability, employment and philosophy required. The following positions are available: 1) Administrative Assistant

Hills Publications Help Wanted 401 Help Wanted 403 Childcare Wanted 502 Business & Commission Opportunities 600 Pets - Care & Supplies 715 Berkeley

401 Help Wanted
TEACHERS
Are you a fun loving, energetic person living in the Oakland Hills area? Growth opportunity teaching in children's computer learning program. 12-15 hours/week. Maximum of 4 students/class. Will train in computers. College degree required with emphasis in child development or elementary education. Excellent compensation. Learning Street, USA 510-283-4914

TEACHERS, head teachers, aide before and after school, childcare/enrichment program. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama. Health benefits. Resume to Adventure Time, Box 5009, Berkeley, CA 94705-0009

TEACHING Assistant, Montessori home school, El Cerrito Tuesday, Thursday, 9/15-13 hours weekly. 2-4 year olds. Beginning September 23-30/94

TELE-MARKETER Set appointments for sales representatives. Salary plus commission, 4 hours per day between 8-5, Monday-Friday. Ask for Mark 444-6565

TEMPORARY employment. Immediately available. Seeking experienced, qualified wordprocessing secretaries using WordPerfect, MSWord, Windows, Lotus, Excel. Olaten Staffing Service, 987-7555

TRAVEL Agent: reservations and sales. Inca Flights, Emeryville offers more trips to the Galapagos Islands than any other company in the world. If you love nature and adventure travel and if you have 2 years Sabre experience plus excellent writing, word processing and telephone skills you may be interested to join our small, expert staff and grow with us. Please send resume to: Susanne Metiviri, Inca Flights, 331 63rd St., Emeryville, CA 94608. 510-420-1550

VETERINARIAN Assistant and Kennel person. Experience a plus, but will train. Call (510)532-1711, Rose

VETERINARY Technician/Kennel help needed. Apply in person, Alameda Pet Hospital, 2275 Buena Vista Ave

VETERINARY Hospital kennel worker/technician for busy hospital. Full-time including some weekends. Wide variety of duties, willing to train. Salary depends on experience. Bring resume to: Claremont Veterinary Hospital, 5331 College Ave., Oakland. No phone calls accepted

WORKERS compensation Para Legal, Oakland Law firm. Experience with minimum supervision. Resumes To: 63 Rishell Drive, Oakland 94619

402 Caregiver-Domestic Help Wanted
No Flakes Good Job. Great pay. Weekdays. Attendant for 29 year old UCB student, 704-8381

HOUSEKEEPING, laundry, ironing, occasional childcare, good organizer, good English. El Cerrito Hills, Montclair, Wednesday, Friday, 9-1, Saturday 1-5. 971-524-5557

FRIENDLY family with 3 young children, needs housekeeper with some babysitting. 3-4 days/week. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Must be energetic and loving. Call 465-8186

SENSUAL/spiritual, integrated, holistic, physical/massaged, massage therapists. Monday-Thursday mornings, 4:30-6:30 and Friday and Saturday evenings, 9:30-10:30. \$10 hour. Narmdev 654-9758

NANNY/Housekeeper, live-in, Delaware. Good salary. Dr. Susan Granger (302)234-0266/(302)234-0655. Resumes/References: 28 Winding Hill Dr., Hockessin, Delaware 19707

403 Childcare Wanted
MOTHERS Helper for 2 girls ages 2 and 5. Four day week, 3-7 p.m. Pick up children, cook dinner, light housekeeping. Must have car. Experience and references necessary. 339-3592

NANNYS needed permanently, experience, references, call 947-3331. Be in Our Care Agency

WEDNESDAYS plus, share okay. 2 and 4 year boys. El Cerrito. Prefer own car. 526-2383

EXCHANGE room and \$250 per month for babysitting 6 year old for RN mom. Large Berkeley house with 2 dogs. Non-smoking, need car. 845-4007

BABYSITTER needed for 1 year old boy, approximately 20 hours/week, own car, Oakland, 465-9170

DRIVE children to school \$8/hr. Must have car. Call Dr. Ogbu 482-5467

FULL-TIME childcare needed for our 19 month daughter. Must be loving, responsible, playful, fluent English, car, light housework. 655-3006

AFTER School care 4/5 afternoons/week, 2 children (8 and 10). Need car. Crocker Highlands neighborhood 772-9262

AFTER school pick-up and childcare in Oakland home for 6 1/2 year old girl. Tuesdays/Thursdays, 4:45-6:45 p.m. Own car, fluent English, references required. 530-4557

PART-TIME childcare and light housekeeping, toddler and infant, 3 till 6:30. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 3:30. Friday, English speaking, non-smoking, drivers License, references 522-3432

LIVE-IN childcare household assistant, 20 hours weekly, room, board, salary, 2 children, ages 3, 5 1/2. Oakland Hills near Merritt College. Many weeks available after 6 p.m., occasional week-end hours. Car required. 510-482-2475

LIVE-IN Mother's Helper. Seeking full-time live-in for housework and childcare. Two boys, 3 and 1 (handicapped). Separate entrance, private room with own bath, beautiful neighborhood. Payment, room, board, some car use. Non-smoking, cheerful, licensed driver, English speaking, strong background, energetic, experienced preferred. 654-7333

CROCKER Highlands, childcare needed for 2 children on Thursdays. Non-smoking. Fluent English. References 834-9247

INFANT care my Montclair home 2-3 mornings/week. References, infant experience, car required. 339-1451

LOVING, playful caretaker, 3 1/2 year old girl. Our Berkeley home, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday approximately 8-6:30. More hours possible. English speaking, own car, experienced. 510-526-1911

NANNY needed from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Please call 658-3888 before 5 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE, loving childcare for 5 month baby, experience, references, Tuesday/Thursday afternoons; light housekeeping; good English. car. 510-547-6160

KINDERGARTNER and baby want energetic loving responsible staff full-time, car, references. English, non-smoking. 527-7829

NEAR Crocker Elementary 2 children, ages 4/9. 3:15 to 8 p.m. 3-5 days weekly. \$2.50 per hour. 510-993-6070

EXPERIENCED caregiver 2 afternoons/week. More hours available. English, car required. Wonderful Albany neighborhood. 526-7040

NANNY/housekeeper, live-in, 40 hours per week. Wednesday-Sunday, some evenings. Full-time childcare of 3 year old boy, housekeeping, laundry, ironing. References required. Call Barbara 510-843-5590 ext 428

AMAZING child needs amazing live-in nanny. Must be loving, creative and intelligent. Elaine (510)237-5547

LIVE-IN Nanny, good family, great accommodations, Piedmont location, must drive. 505-5658 evenings

MOTHER'S Helper, afternoons for 2 teen-agers, Piedmont. Car required. Leave message, 653-0550

PART-TIME caregiver for 2 children (ages 3 and 1), Hours 8:30-12:30. Monday through Friday. Must have car. 254-4446

LOVING, reliable, person, 30 hours weekly for infant care in Montclair, Car, English, references 339-3404

301 Businesses For Sale

NEED Chef Owner small open kitchen restaurant, high volume potential, low down lease. 654-3123

404 Shared Childcare

SEEKING mother with child or share situation to care for my 16 month old in your home 3 days a week. Montclair Broadway Terrace area. 283-1424

SHARE wonderful babysitter weekday afternoons, children's ages 23 months and 4 months. Prefer 1 1/2 years or older. Shelley 531-7760

CHILD CARE needed for very sweet 2 year old boy. Would like to share with another family with child of similar age, preferably in Rockridge. Please call 658-3238

ENGLISH speaking, nurturing caretaker available. Monday-Friday, 8-5:30. Prefer infants (5). Excellent references. 769-8041

405 Childcare - Licensed

OVER Rainbow Daycare Loving, lightly structured pre-school activities, outings. Credentialed teacher, Deborah. 339-2066. License #010208900

Family Daycare Information Center. Recorded list of providers by Zip Code 24 hours/week. Updates on Wednesday. License #010214296. 510-888-1980

REDWOOD Daycare, small group, healthy environment, out activities 1 year-up. License #010214548. 530-1660

CHILD CARE, Kensington mom will babysit your infant/toddler, wonderful home. Permanent or drop-ins. Flexible hours. Experienced, references. #070213839. Elvira, 525-2574

RELIABLE, quality childcare. Warm, loving. Rockridge home. Activities, experienced, references. CPR certified. #010213267. Polly 653-8391

CHILD CARE Skyline area, 18 months-3 years. Outside activities. Structured Montessori work. 530-6630. #010206795

MOM/grandmom team up to provide loving care with lightly structured activities in your child's second home. 2 up, Harbord Drive. Coke 655-5698. License #010214657

NINIS Place, large and sunny family day care, indoor and outdoor activities. Ages 1-4. Full and part-time enrollment. Excellent references. Near El Cerrito BART. License #070213295. Call Anita, 510-524-2603

CHILD CARE Piedmont area, Area, indoor and outdoor activities, ages 1 to 3 year. Full and part-time. Excellent references. License #010215561. Call Annette, 510-654-7133

406 Babysitters & Au Pairs

AU PAIR available- mine brought a friend- 20 year old, excellent English, drives, perfect for boys. 51-5808 or 531-7545

FABULOUS full-time or part-time in your home. I bring my 2 month old girl with yours own car. Lots of experience. CPR class completed, great references. Call Kay 536-5624

BABYSITTER, San Pablo mom will babysit infant or toddler. Permanent or drop-ins. Flexible hours. Experience, references. 510-234-7607

Our children are going to school and our babysitter of 4 years is available full-time or part-time. Loving, reliable. 524-3164

NANNY 9 years experience, Responsible, Tender Loving Care, Playful. CPR and First Aid Certified. Excellent references. Own transportation. English/Spanish speaking. Call Sabina (209)636-2017

COMPETENT babysitter, female graduate student looking for kids to babysit in Montclair, Piedmont area. Day, night, overnight in your home. Excellent references. Call 339-8129

WE are off to preschool and our Wendy needs 2-3 children to care for, 4-5 full days. Responsible, loving, prompt, schedule flexible. 20 years experience. Call us 237-5355, 525-1249 or call Wendy 231-0558

CHILD CARE/housecleaning available. Live-out, experienced, reliable. Good references. Part-time or full-time. Leave message. 654-7315

BABYSITTER Monday through Friday 8:15 to 10:15 a.m. \$5/hour. 655-8308 before noon

EXTENDED family day care to 35 per hour per week/flexible hours. Opening for boys 3-4 years. Love yard, diverse activities. 530-6758

HUGING infant care beginning October, part-time. Nurturing, energetic. Piedmont grandma. Excellent references. 652-6031

Our loving, dependable, babysitter seeks employment. Preferably full-time, as we are moving. Drives, 4 years experience, excellent references. 893-6202 or 436-4193

407 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 402.

EXPERIENCED Aides will care for your loved ones at home. Hourly/Live-In. 524-7481

EXPERIENCED HHA/CNA needs work caring for loved ones. 510-783-4825

408 Employment Exchange

FURNISHED room/ exchange for housekeeping/ some babysitting, 8 year old girl, Piedmont, Linda/Steve 653-1616

STUDENT wanted. Large room with bath, separate entrance, Oakland Hills family, experience for transporting kids, miscellaneous. Need car, references, great for tennis player. 331-0808

EMPLOYMENT Exchange: Private, furnished studio apartment near Claremont Hotel for 15 hours/week. Light housekeeping, cooking, driving. More hours available for salary. Good cook, excellent driver, references. 845-1812

409 Salon Opportunities

ANGELO'S Leasing only, one stylist, one manicurist, 12 operator salon, Oakland Hills. Contact Kitty 531-0252

JACOB'S Ladder Hair Design now renting facilities, great new College Ave. location. Call 655-7211

411 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627

HOUSECLEANING, 5-6 hours/day, \$7.50/hour plus transportation, experience, references. 652-9947

GOOD cook available for parties, barbecues, family meals. Also shopping service. Experienced, references. Connie 658-9619

YARD work, painting, home services. Berkeley graduates seeking work in Oakland Hills area. References (510)465-2263

Financial

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ORGAN- Baldwin Theatre. Two manuals, 32 note. Med board. Two tone cabinet. \$1000. 832-1078

PIANO- Kawai Professional Studio. Beautiful. 1832-1078

ASSORTED Royal Copenhagen, Knifes plates. Phone 654-0325 days, 9-4

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

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609 Pets - Care & Supplies

VERY IMPORTANT PETS

Providing professional pet home care. Licensed, insured, bonded. For free brochure 633-0696

502 Business & Commission Opportunities

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?

Interested in Acquiring North American Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6206 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611

WORK AT HOME

\$1000 weekly processing mail, free details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: EVER-READY, P.O. Box 3098, Melvindale, MI 48122

START your own home business. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: CSD Enterprises, 2601 Oakdale Rd., Suite C-131D, Modesto, CA 95355

503 Investments

DEVELOPER needs capital, secured by deed of trust, up to 50% return. 510-658-1579

For Sale

601 Antiques & Art

REGENCY Restoration Antique Shop. Affordable antique and estate furniture. Find cherished antiques for your home. 534-0541, 2400 Embarkadero, Oakland

CONTENTS private home: includes fine period antique furniture, paintings, Persian rugs, mirrors, lamps, more. 415-572-0558

LARGE stained glass windows, many pews, 2 confessionals- great possibilities for creative use! 655-9209

602 Appliances

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime

Vintage Gas Stoves

Wedgewood, O'Keefe, etc. Repaired and sold. 14 years experience. Licensed. 841-8711

ROPER gas 36 in. range, copper/stone, excellent condition. 5125 531-7714

CLASSIC Wedgwood Gas Stove, double oven, excellent condition. \$575 or best offer. 547-3038

WOLF stove, commercial or home, 4 burner, griddle, oven, 26000. Excellent condition. 841-4250

ONE clean machine! Sears refrigerator, 17 cubic ft. You pick up. 745 531-9054

603 Garages & Estate Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS?

See Clip 'n' Go Classifieds Page A

605 Home Furnishings

MINI-BLINDS

Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrap pleated shades. Draperies look like curtains and installation. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540

BATTRESS Sets. Twin, \$89. Full, \$109. Queen, \$139. Sofa with loveseat, \$399. Bedroom sets, roll-aways, Simmons, Sealy, Restonic. 444-1990

RED enamel recessed bunk bed, includes full mattress, mint condition, \$200, eves. 530-7922

FOUR year old Beauty Salon furniture for sale, \$300. 865-3638 or 521-9752

PINE cocktail table, \$75. End table, \$25. 2 end chairs, \$100. Oriental rug, 8'6"x6'6", \$100. 6 piece Brown Jordan patio set, \$200, chairs, table, umbrella. 510-654-9246

DRESSER with mirror and hutch. Contemporary. \$100 each. Desk Large, metal, \$50. 339-9231

MICROWAVE oven \$100 or better offer. 769-8130, after 5 p.m.

CUSTOM couch, chair, cream, wool fabric, excellent condition, best offer, 339-7511

FORD Tempo 1986 5 speed, deluxe interior. New transmission. \$2,500. best offer. 769-8130 after 5

SOFA loveseat, matching chair. Three months old. From Condo display. Cost \$1195. sell \$395. 866-8121

ART Deco 7 piece bedroom set, circa late 1930's. 658-2700 evenings

BEAUTIFUL, Mahogany leather top desk, chair. \$475. best offer. Call 510-621 National Geographic 1984-1993. \$50. best offer. 339-6299

HOT POINT refrigerator freezer, energy saver, 21 cubic feet, excellent condition, \$350. French door, room set, Parquay topped table, 6 chairs. circa 1910. 531-8367

606 Miscellaneous For Sale

BA-AMA Game 5 days 4 nights. Under booked. Must sell \$279. Two limited tickets. Taxes port charges not included. 407 767 0208 Ext. 087, Monday through Saturday, 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. Pacific Standard Time

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Club full membership. Regular \$850, sell \$700. 510 597-1634

MONTCLAIR swim club family membership. \$40. 0283

DARKROOM for sale. Bessie 45CMCR enlarger with 4 lenses. No solar stress lens. Always 1620 rotary pinboard. Adboe 16" drum. Drum Timers, safelights, trays, etc. \$3000 or offer. Call 524-8060

MONTCLAIR Swim Club membership, \$300 or best offer. 530-7214

OFFICE desks, 2 Chairs, 5 Miscellaneous items. Sharp copier. 1320 large desk top model. Like new. 465-1557

The Hills Club family membership \$2,750. Will negotiate. Contact 339-1780

FIREWOOD Seasoned Pine \$50 1/2 cord. You pick up. 339-9231

REMOTE control garage door opener. Good condition. Will sell for \$100. Contact, 339-1780

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607 Miscellaneous Wanted

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ORGAN- Baldwin Theatre. Two manuals, 32 note. Med board. Two tone cabinet. \$1000. 832-1078

PIANO- Kawai Professional Studio. Beautiful. 1832-1078

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609 Pets - Care & Supplies

VERY IMPORTANT PETS

Providing professional pet home care. Licensed, insured, bonded. For free brochure 633-0696

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Orange black/white, 6 weeks old, 3 males \$75 each. 2/1/86/66

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4245
SECOND MONTH FREE
 ADAMS POINT 2nd Park View Terrace. Studio, deck, coin laundry, parking, walk to Lake and downtown. Call Bob 465-5065 or 531-6669

4245 LARGE Studio in quiet duplex, near Highland Hospital, huge backyard, pets okay Parking 763-1333

4245 LOCATION, location on Grand Avenue, near Kaiser center, includes utilities. Large closets, secure 836-4310

4245 UP Huge studio, sunny, quiet, hardwoods, utilities, parking. Pets negotiable. Lower Glenview 532-4026

4345 CHINA Hill. Security building, carpets, laundry, most utilities. No pets. Available October 465-6132

4345 LARGE studio in nice Ivy Drive apartment \$50 off for light maintenance. Laundry 893-7247

4345 LARGE Studio, Well maintained older building. Separate kitchen/dining. Hardwood floors. Several closets 658-9119

4445 CLEAN, quiet, quiet studio, hardwood floors, yard, eat-in kitchen, 41st near Webster, 548-4158; 547-0685

4450 495 SPACIOUS studio in beautifully renovated building, 1 block from Lake. Sunny, high ceilings, quiet, hardwood floors. Must see! Please call, 763-8552.

4500 CLEAN studio apartment with hardwood floors, close to BART, UC Berkeley and Kaiser Hospital. On-site laundry, Water, garbage paid SLPM 568-0722 ext. 167.

LAKE MERRITT

479 Merritt, Studio, Charming 1920's building Gas stove, sunny eat-in kitchen, walk-in closet. Close to Lake and transportation. Call 763-8290

4455 495 LARGE studio, in secured 1930's building. Bright, hardwoods, near Lake. Call Frank 465-5960

4455 STUDIO, 1 plus 675 Hardwood floors, close to park and transportation, includes utilities 437 Perkins/Grand 832-3687 or 482-3260

4460 EXCELLENT neighborhood, quiet, freshly painted, pool, separate kitchen, parking, intercom, free gas/heat. Near transportation, cat okay 834-2507, 452-0168

4460 LANDMARK BUILDING, 1920's charm, hardwood floors, good natural light, sunny, gas stove, walk-in closet. Must see. 763-2142 Tony

4470 OLDER Lake classic. Freshly painted, walk-in closet, separate kitchen, sunny, quiet, parking, free gas/heat. Cat okay 834-5307; 1-800-974-2559

4470 STUDIO, East Bay Hills, quiet, private, woody, deck, Bay view, parking, near Wild Cat Canyon. No dogs. Non-smoking. 15 minutes UCB includes utilities 658-4948

4475 ULTRA CLEAN
 254 Lee St. Studio. Quiet modern building. Great neighbors. New carpet, fresh carpets and drapes. Dining area, large closets, intercom entry, laundry, parking. Call Helen at 763-0749.

4475 LANDMARK ART Deco building, first floor, private entrance, carpet, Levolors, decorative fireplace, dining area, gas stove, laundry, elevator, close to shopping, easy commute. Cat okay 272-9654

4475 STUDIO in quiet Spanish-style building near Piedmont Ave., 349 38th St. 655-6524

4480 4495
 Grand Lake above MacArthur. View. Large, light, newly painted. Laundry, most utilities, good transportation. Quiet, secure, owner managed. No pets. 837-8944

4485 CHARMING studio, second floor, entry kitchen, eat-in kitchen, laundry. Near Lake and downtown 763-3052

4495
 ★ CONVENIENT ★
 410 Bellevue studio. Garage parking, laundry, dishwasher, balcony, storage. Near shopping/transportation. 763-5578

4495
 IN GLENVIEW
 1/2 month free. Cozy studio, secure, clean building. Convenient location, security parking available. Large walk-in closet, built-in dresser. Rent includes heat. 530-3148

4495 OVERSIZED studio. Garage. Desirable location near Lake Merritt/shopping. Professionally managed condo. CPS 444-0276

4495 STUDIO with hardwood floors, walk-in closet, large separate kitchen, a Murphy bed so you have your space and sleep in too. In a beautifully restored front of the century luxury building. Charming garden courtyard, high security. Owner lives on premises. Convenient transportation. A home to be proud of. Available October 1. 465-0182

4495 STUDIO in very nice older refurbished building, Piedmont Avenue district. 420-8943

4510
 PIEDMONT AVE. STUDIO
 Large main room, very large kitchen with gas stove, back yard, laundry, cable ready, all utilities included. 6 Yosemite Ave. 652-7900

4515 ADAMS POINT studio, top floor, small older building, hardwood, tile bath/kitchen, laundry, off-street parking. All utilities. Cat okay. Open Sunday, 1:30-3:30, 243 Orange St. 839-7353

4525
 ★ UNIQUE ★
 Upscale building near Piedmont. Studio with men's and women's saunas. 360 Monte Vista Balcony, dishwasher, laundry, garage parking included. 658-6279

4525 CHINA Hill, large sunny renovated studio, walk-in closet, quiet, includes utilities. Cat negotiable 839-7281

4525 GLENVIEW 2 room studio, garden, privacy, on Everett, nonsmoking, plus utilities, Terry 531-8714

4535 NORTH OAKLAND Spacious sunny, one bedroom, parking, near transportation. The Prudential Landmark Real Estate 287-9986

4535
 CLASSIC 1920'S
 English Tudor security building, China Hill location. Features spectacular top floor unit with view, decorative fireplace, tall vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, updated kitchen with separate breakfast room. Available October. 482-3372; 547-4020; 415-459-1307

4535 GLENVIEW studio, kitchen, bath, hardwood floors, utilities included. Laundry. Pet okay. Garage available 530-6552

4550 GLENVIEW studio. Available September 1. Bright, hardwood, stove-top only. Laundry. Good neighborhood 415-648-6480

4550 MONTCLAIR large clean studio, carpet, small kitchen, near transportation/shopping. No pets 824-8005

4550 STUDIO in-law, Sunny, petto, laundry, secured, private, garden setting. Cats negotiable 531-7415

4565
 LAKE MERRITT STUDIO
 Charming third floor, studio, hardwood floors, walk in closet, separate kitchen. Rent includes heat 419-0904

4600 CHARMING in-law studio, separate entrance, hardwood floors, sunny. Paid garbage/water, free laundry. Pet negotiable. Available October 1. 482-0660

4615 LARGE, hardwood floors, large kitchen, dining area. Upper level with view. Near transportation 649-8335; 271-0674

4625 COTTAGE, includes utilities, Rockridge/Elmwood. Quiet. Safe. Private. Small Lease. No pets, non-smoking 655-5145

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6625 MONTCLAIR, spacious bright studio with separate entrance. Very private, newly renovated. Separate kitchenette, first/last plus security deposit 510-339-0196

6650 MONTCLAIR Village, studio. References required. No pets, 10 p.m. 830-9376

7700 NORTH Oakland. Completely remodeled 2nd floor view, all utilities, walk-in closets. The Prudential Landmark Real Estate 287-9986

725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

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 Free rental advertisement for apartments and homes. Call Tracy for more information. 893-2921 or 644-2260, leave message

1190 One bedroom, garage. Call between 12 and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, 276-9267.

200 FREE rent, 1 bedroom, 585 Piedmont border, Rose Garden. Secure building. 630 Mariposa. 653-6601

3385 MONTCLAIR, Snake Road. Furnished bedroom in private home. Bath. Sunporch. Parking. Secured View. (510)339-1019

3390 STUDIO, 475 1 bedroom, 5650 2 bedroom. Near Lake, coin laundry, cable. AEK 531-8065

3395 BRIGHT and sunny Temescal 1 bedroom. Near Children's Hospital. 652-9250

3395 BRIGHT and sunny Temescal 1 bedroom. Near Children's Hospital. 652-8197

4340 One bedroom Victorian, near Adams Point, nice quiet, parking. 235 29th St. 268-8835, 452-0911

4345 One bedroom, converted older home. Includes all utilities. No pets. Walk to Lake. Non smoking. Lease 458-5923

4345 STUDIO, 4495 up 1 bedroom, charming Art Deco, hardwood floors, walk-in closets. 3505 Kempton Way. 231 29th St. 524-3125

450 Great North Oakland Location
 4501 Street 11 1 bedroom, 5-plex, hardwood floors, gas heat and stove. Eat-in kitchen, quiet neighborhood. Walk to BART. Call Kouhl at 531-6969

4500 One bedroom near Glenview, small security building, quiet, parking. Near shopping/restaurants. 763-7016, Bill.

4540 One bedroom, 3820 MacArthur/38th Ave. Near apartment, quiet, convenient, new bath. More 530-7935

4540 One bedroom flat, remodeled, very nice area, near Holy Names, Mills College. Anthony 510-531-4228

4540 VERY spacious, nice, Victorian fourplex, washer/dryer, garage, storage, yard, nice neighbors, utilities paid, by Lake. 1649 6th Ave. #3. Must see! 658-3472

4465
 SUNNY QUIET VICTORIAN
 Hardwood floors, washer/dryer, gas stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, Quigley Street, 531-5306

4465 CHARMING 1 bedroom in Victorian building, yard, laundry. No pets. After 11 A.M. 833-6560

4465 IVY Hill, 1 bedroom apartment with South end view. New through out. Quiet street. Good neighbors. Garden and patio area. 420 8181 or 419 0449

4475 4018 BROADWAY first floor unit, near BART and shopping. Deposit \$950. G. Bloom. 654-4655

4475 ADAMS Point. Studio/one bedroom. Next to Park, laundry. Close to transportation. 893-1321/452-0758

4475 DEPOSIT \$200. Pets allowed. 1 bedroom, nice view, off street parking. 832-2232. Paper 415-541-8851

4475 LARGE 1 bedroom, near Merritt Hospital. Good condition. Gas stove, refrigerator, parking. Close to transportation. 522 33rd Oakland, 528-1901.

4475 LESTER Ave. Close to Lake. Carpets, drapes, coin laundry, appliances. Gary Pound, 839-5341

4475 QUIET, light 1 bedroom duplex. Close to transportation/downtown. Drive by 65 Garland Stairs on night. West Management 893-9378

4480 One bedroom apartment, Ivy Hill. Laundry, large closets, secure, clean, freshly refurbished. 763-9150, 452-0386

4495
 BEST DEAL IN LAKE AREA
 488 Stow Avenue. Small 1 bedroom, walk-to-wall carpet, separate eating area, coin laundry. Large balcony, view. Call Kouhl at 531-6969.

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 BEST VALUE IN LAKE AREA
 488 Stow Avenue. 1 bedroom. Laundry, quiet 7 unit building, close to shopping and transportation. Call 531-6969

4495 ADAMS Point, 407 Vernon. Sunny, quiet, clean, 3rd floor, laundry, carpeting. No pets. 521-9739

4495 ADAMS Point. Free garage. Refurbished, freshly painted. Elevator. Easy freeway access. 835-5606, 444-0276

4495 ADAMS POINT 1 BEDROOM
 385 Palm Avenue. Eat-in kitchen, new paint and drapes, parking, laundry. Manager in 1A. Call Roger at 893-8536

4495 AVAILABLE now. Best value. Beautiful, quiet, secure building near Lake Merritt. Completely remodeled 1 bedroom, balcony, courtyard, close to transportation, shopping, BART, secure parking, laundry in building. Sorry, no pets. 835-3345

4495 BEST VALUE IN ADAMS POINT
 325 Euclid-1 bedroom, clean and quiet, coin laundry, swimming pool, parking. Call Kouhl at 531-6969 or 451-5498

4495 GRAND Lake area, large bedroom, AEK, carpeting, laundry room, on site parking. 829-9201

4495 MOVE-IN special with good credit. Large, sunny 1 bedroom apartment, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new rugs and paint, gated community, courtesy patrol, 261-3487.

4495 One bedroom, private garage, very clean and quiet. Lincoln Ave. below Mormon Temple. 531-5490

4495 Studio with den; 5330 Junior 1 bedroom. 5995 One bedroom with den

★ PIEDMONT AREA ★
 Modern entry, laundry, dishwasher, shopping, bus, cat okay. 86 Linda Ave. 547-6630

5000 One bedroom in-law apartment in Laurel District. Includes utilities, use of washer and dryer. Cat negotiable. Available now. 482-3759

5505 585 COZY, charming immaculate 1920's building. Dishwasher, disposal, gas stove, new paint, wall-to-wall carpet, 9 ft ceilings, laundry and parking. Cat okay. Nice area. Walk to BART, buses, library. 1 block to Lake. 839-6978

5515 SUNNY 1 bedroom, clean, parking, laundry, Levolors, carpeting, elevator, near shopping, transportation. 832-5128

5525 LOWER ROCKRIDGE
 1/2 Month Free Spacious 1 bedroom, large walk in closet, new carpets, near BART, bus and Freeway 653-8148

5525 FIVEPLEX, large living room, west of Grand Ave., close to Lake. Homey atmosphere, bedroom balcony, covered garage. 683-3866

5525 IVY Hill, sunny, south-facing with Bay view 1 bedroom apartment, in well kept 1920's building. Eat-in kitchen, Levolors. Big closets. 419-0449 or 420-8181

5525 NEAR Lake, 1 bedroom, laundry room, coin laundry, heating. 2201 7th Ave. Christine 654-0821

725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

5525 One bedroom flat. Fruitvale District. Separate living, dining room, garage, hardwood floors. 482-5849

5530 DIMOND District, sunny. Private deck, pretty, well-kept yard. Cat considered. Washer only. 531-5504

5530 GRAND Lake area 1 bedroom. Good. Free way and bus access. Secured parking. Includes Dishwasher, disposal and deck. Clean, well-maintained. Quiet, modern building. 835-9073

5530 PIEDMONT border. Clean, cozy, quiet, well-maintained, newly painted. Easy SF transportation. 655-3433

5535
 FREE CABLE
 Lake Merritt, sunny, spacious kitchen, parking, Near shopping/transportation. 763-4019

5535 GREAT 1 bedroom, walk-to-wall carpet, drapes, laundry. Walk to Lake/transportation. 836-1106

5535 LARGE 1 bedroom, Older, locked building across from Lake Park near 300 Grand. Carpets, laundry. 444-0620

5535 NCE renovated one bedroom in secured 1920's building. Sunny, near Lake. Call Frank 465-5560

5535 One bedroom, Lake Merritt/Vernon/ Bay Dining, laundry, cable, 6 unit building. 835-3201

5540
 BEST ONE BEDROOM VALUE
 High on hill near Lake Merritt, garage available. 834-9471; 444-0276

5540 LARGE, quiet 1 bedroom, fourplex, hardwoods, washer/dryer, garage, near shopping, transportation, by Lakeshore/Grand Ave. 535 Prince 261-0948

5540 ONE bedroom, 5640 security deposit. No pets. 4440 studio. 262 Vernon 832-2216 or 531-9347

5540 One bedroom. Pool and laundry. Best area, top of Rose Garden. 652-2148.

5550
 BEST VALUE IN ADAMS POINT
 301 Lanox Avenue. 1 bedroom. Quiet setting, parking, elevator, laundry, intercom entry. Call Greg at 836-2251

5550 5875 ADAMS Point, view/hills, new stove/refrigerator, carpet. Laundry. No pets. Close to transportation/shopping. Water/garbage paid. 835-8089; 339-6036

5550 585 One bedroom apartments, parking, laundry facilities, near Piedmont/612 Mariposa Ave. 655-5845

5550 5750 ONE 2 bedrooms, spacious, bright. Near Lakeshore, transportation, clean, quiet, carpet, laundry. 530-3846

5550 ADAMS Point, 335 Adams 1 bedroom. Quiet building. First month's rent negotiable. Deposit. 614-9077

5550 CHARMING 1 bedroom, newly redecorated, quiet building, intercom entry, laundry, near Lake. 268-1006

5550 JUNIOR 1 bedroom, new carpet/paint, 258 Oakland Ave., Oakland. Drive-by call 300-3005

5550 LAKE MERRITT
 479 Merritt, 1 bedroom. Charming 1920's building. Gas stove, sunny eat-in kitchen, walk-in closet. Close to Lake and transportation. Call 763-8290

5550 LAKESHORE area 1 bedroom, sunny, large, hardwood floors, laundry. Pets okay. 523-6950, 834-5505

5550 NORTH OAKLAND
 4073 Telegraph. Large, 1 bedroom in charming 1920's building. Sunny kitchen, gas stove, top floor, walk-in closets, hardwood floors. Walk to BART and shopping. Call 653-7360 or 658-4131

5550 PIEDMONT Ave. area, creekside setting, security building, large unit. Partry off kitchen. 376-2927, 376-4698

5550 ROCKRIDGE in-law apartment, 1 bedroom, fenced yard, first and last, close to BART, 653-5810

5555 ADAMS Point. 1 bedroom, nice garden courtyard with pool. Fresh paint, carpets and drapes. Coin laundry. Call 835-3707

5555 GRAND/ Euclid area, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet building, secure parking, coin laundry. 835-5473

5555 One bedroom, upper Grand Ave. Hardwood floors, brick style, garden setting. 531-6960, 601-1851 evenings

5575
 LOWER ROCKRIDGE
 Sunny 1 bedroom, quiet, parking, near College, U.C. and transportation. 652-0344

5575
 ULTRA CLEAN
 264 Lee St. 1 bedroom. Quiet modern building. Great neighbors. New paint, fresh carpets and drapes. Dining area, large closets, intercom entry, laundry, parking. Call Helen at 763-0749

5575 One bedroom, newly redecorated, corner unit, entry system, laundry. Near downtown and Lake. 763-3052

5575 421 STATEN-1 block north of Lake 1 bedroom. Top floor, intercom entry, spacious, laundry, parking. Must See! 531-6969

5575 and up
 6 MONTHS DISCOUNT LEASE
 Sunny 1 bedroom, 1 and 2 spacious bedrooms, roomy kitchen, carpet. Quiet, balcony, secure parking, laundry. Must See! 466-9654

5575 LAKESHORE Large one bedroom, ideal for walk to shopping/transportation. No off street parking. Cat okay. Agent (no fee) 763-9901

5575 LARGE lower flat, hardwood floors, newly redecorated, deck, no pets, 321 Oakland Ave., 531-6673

5575 LARGE 1 bedroom near Lake Merritt. Large closets, balcony, dishwasher, elevator, wall-to-wall carpets, garage. 420 Bellevue 763-1947 or 261-0948

5575 One bedroom in quiet, nice building, with lovely garden area. 1/2 block off Piedmont Ave. walk-to-wall carpeting, laundry. 658-2954

5575 WESLEY Ave. Bright 1 bedroom, great character, charming building, excellent tenants. Cat okay. 339-9825

5580 ROOMY 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, great closet space. Must see! Top Lake location. 451-7589

5585
 ★ LOCATION!!! ★
 410 Bellevue 1 bedroom. Garage parking, laundry, dishwasher, balcony, storage. Near shopping/transportation. 763-3578

5585
 PIEDMONT AVE.
 Refinished hardwood floors, spacious living room, dining area, excellent closets and kitchen cabinets,

726 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

QUALITY
Sunny, 2 bedroom in smaller building. Washer, elevator, garage, laundry. 832-5128.

\$750 ROSE Garden. Spacious sunny quiet, private deck, closets garage, convenient transportation. 428-1242.

\$750 GLENVIEW sunny Victorian 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, laundry, cats okay. 883-1416.

\$750 GLENVIEW 2 bedroom upper duplex. Quiet, newly redecorated. Walk to shops, restaurant, bus. Non-smoking, no pets. 531-7833.

\$750 LARGE 2 bedroom, garage, laundry, convenient transportation, Grand Lake area. 483-0224.

\$750 LARGE 2 bedroom in fourplex, walk-to-work, carpet, garage, near Mormon Temple, clean, quiet. 547-8656.

\$750 NEAR Mills College. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, private patio, inside laundry hook-up. Private garage. Available now. 351-1417.

\$750 NEAR Piedmont-Grand. Quiet, small building, dishwasher, carpeted, parking, coin laundry. No pets. 272-9553.

\$750 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom upper flat in 10 unit building, hardwood floors, mini-blinks, laundry, parking for one car, washer/dryer, garage paid, cat okay. By appointment only. 465-9064.

\$750 BRIGHT 2 bedroom, top floor, large closets, hardwood, laundry, parking, near Lake 268-1006.

QUIET PIEDMONT LOCATION
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 814 sq. ft. Dining area, very close closets. Storage and covered parking included. 601-7373.

Quiet North Oakland Location
Near campus 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk-to-work, available 3rd bedroom. AEK, coin laundry, covered parking. 531-6969.

\$775-800 LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms, classic decor. Available September/October. Formal dining room, hardwood floors, high ceilings, quiet street. Lavinia/ IPM Company. 839-7972.

\$775-800 Diamond District, hardwoods, fireplace, garage, yard, storage. The Prudential Landmark Real Estate 287-9966.

\$775 LOWER Glenview duplex, huge 2 bedroom w/ car, hardwood floors, fireplace, off-street parking, some yard. Agent, Mary 531-7005.

\$775 NEWLY refurbished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, apartment, Piedmont Ave. district secure parking included. 420-8943.

\$775 PIEDMONT border, spacious unit, separate living, parking, private yard with deck. Security. Freshly painted. New drapes. Laundry. Non-smoking, no pets. 547-5019, 656-5511.

\$775 TWO bedroom, unfurnished, very spacious, secure, good location. Laundry, patio, parking. View. Message 656-4152.

\$775 LAUREL District 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Modern kitchen, fireplace, security. The Prudential Landmark Real Estate 287-9966.

\$780 GLENVIEW, walk to shops, restaurants, transportation. Modern 3 unit building. Garage. Cat okay. 465-0101.

\$780 IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, in well maintained fourplex. Rilea Way/ Keller. Agent: (no fee) 763-9901.

\$780 TWO bedroom, 2 baths, 1,000 ft. Secure walking parking, balcony, laundry. Modern kitchen. 839-0640.

BEST ADAMS POINT LOCATION
4 1/2 Apartments, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Sunny and spacious. Good quality. Top floor, views of Oakland Bay and East Bay Hills, 1 block to bus and shopping. Intercom entry, gated parking garage, den. MANAGER in unit 101 or 839-9006.

\$782 LAKE area modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, redecorated. 893-5738 or 652-9414.

\$782 LARGE 2 bedroom Adams Point condo, close to transportation. 424 Orange. West Management. 893-9376.

\$782 TWO bedroom, 2 bath condominium. 625 El Dorado Ave. New carpet, paint, drapes. Balcony. parking. 943-1305.

Near Piedmont, 1/2 Month Free
Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available September 15. 1000+ sq. ft. dishwasher, elevator, security garage parking. Won't last! 654-4490.

\$785-805 TWO bedrooms, Adams Point. Fireplace, dishwasher, parking. \$500 off first month. 839-6718, 362 Euclid. Open Saturday, 11-1.

\$785 GLENVIEW, 2 bedroom, 1 bath flat, modern, beautiful amenities, dining room, deck, basement. 548-1267.

\$785 NEAR Rose Garden in quiet triplex, garage, washer/dryer hook-up. Call to see, 832-1888.

\$790 QUIET, clean, secured, warm, garbage, parking included. Near Lake. 530-6931.

\$790 ROCKIDGE sunny and spacious 2 bedroom, available immediately. Sunny, pool, gym, and parking. Close to transportation/ shopping/ colleges. Must see. 601-1694.

\$790 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Piedmont Ave. district, dishwasher, secure parking included. 420-8943.

\$790 TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Vermont/ Manhattan carpet, laundry, garage, no pets. Agent 832-1115.

\$790 TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, split level unit. Carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, parking, separate yard. 4327 Montgomery. HMC 654-4854.

\$795 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Modern kitchen, fireplace, alarm, laundry, parking included. 420-0964.

\$795 GRAND Lake two bedroom plus office on top floor of fourplex. Redwood deck, 2 balconies, skylights, remodeled kitchen and bath, fireplace, painted, off-street parking, laundry. 3622 Grand Avenue near Mandana. 428-1864.

\$795 AVAILABLE now. Best value. Beautiful, secure building near Lake Merritt. Completely remodeled 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 balconies, courtyard, close to transportation, shopping, BART. Secure parking. Laundry in building. Sorry, no pets. 835-3345.

\$795 GRAND Lake. Dining room, hardwood, sunny top floor. Garage, all utilities, laundry. Open Sunday 4-6. 539 Mandana, Apt. E. 839-7353.

\$795 HUGE penthouse 2+ bedroom, 1400 sq. ft. in 1920s, secured, Mediterranean building, near Lake and Summit. Carpets, laundry, parking, cat okay. Call Frank. 465-5560.

\$795 GREAT condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace, pool, sauna. New paint, carpet. Completely remodeled, new refrigerator/dishwasher, secured parking, quiet building. Karen 815-753-3019.

\$795 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer, AEK, off-street parking, 200 Monticello. 399-8002.

PANORAMIC LAKE VIEW
2200 Lakeshore- huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1200 sq. ft. Red top patio, formal dining room, parking. Call 485-4200.

\$795 GRAND Lake executive deluxe extra space 2 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, parking. 399-287, 524-3125.

\$795 LAUREL District new townhome, 2 master bedrooms 2 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, backyard. Security entrance. Basement. 654-6461, 531-7005.

\$795 LAUREL Large 2+, 1 bath flat. Small kitchen, laundry and utilities included. Deposit. 839-8632.

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File No. 94-4550

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Marjorie Ann D'Allo, 1112 Victory Lane A,
Concord, CA 94520.
Robert Edward Schiller, 3948 Mulberry Dr.,
Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on July 18, 1994.
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15, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4700

The following person is doing business as
California Tours, 2121 Ygnacio Valley Rd. E/103,
Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Istvan Borocz, 221 Village Gate, Orinda, CA
94563.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on July 26, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4778

The following person is doing business as
Country Calendars, 5779 Nottingham Dr., El
Sobrante, CA 94503.

Valerie Morris, 5779 Nottingham Dr., El So-
brante, CA 94503.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on July 28, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4600

The following persons are doing business as
Mukerjee Enterprises, 297 Tamarisk Dr., Walnut
Creek, CA 94596.

Bimal Mukhopadhyay, 297 Tamarisk Dr., Wal-
nut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by Individuals-
Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on July 20, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5254

The following person is doing business as
M & M Travel, 4722 Cutting Blvd., Richmond,
CA 94804.

Michael Glover Talps, 4722 Cutting Blvd.,
Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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tra Costa County on August 18, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5265

The following persons are doing business as
The Convention Series, 2901 Lone Tree Way, An-
tioch, CA 94509.

Robert Ray Rounsaville, 5 Coventry Ct., An-
tioch, CA 94509.
Ariel I. Blom, 2734 Oak Rd. #96, Walnut
Creek, CA 94596.
Monu Singh, 525 Sea View Dr., El Cerrito, CA
94530.
This business is conducted by a General Part-
nership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 19, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4656

The following persons are doing business as
Tri-Summit Enterprise, P.O. Box 1041 El Cerrito,
CA 94530, 5625 Ludwig Ave., El Cerrito, CA
94530.

Choi, Boot-Shan, 5625 Ludwig Avenue, El Cer-
rito, CA 94530.
Choi, Joe-Shan, 2324 Tulare Avenue, El Cer-
rito, CA 94530.
Choi, Shiu-Shan, 2324 Tulare Avenue, El Cer-
rito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on July 22, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4707

The following person is doing business as
1-222 Printing Center, 2-222 Translations and
Interpreting, 4743 Clayton Road, Concord, CA
94521.

Arsenault Olson Corporation, California.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5029

The following person is doing business as
Water Brothers Productions, 209 Behrens Street,
El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Bradley Keith Marshland, 209 Behrens Street,
El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Jonathan Askin, 1 Congress St., Apt. C-11,
Jersey City, NJ 07052.
Yule Cassie, 68 N. Venice Blvd. Apt. C, Venice,
CA 90291.
This business is conducted by a General Part-
nership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 9, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5136

The following persons are doing business as
Contra Consulting/ Anztranz, 10 St. James
Court, Orinda, CA 94563.
Garniss H. Curtis, 10 St. James Court, Orinda,
CA 94563.
Ann Pierpont, 10 St. James Court, Orinda, CA
94563.
Penelope Curtis, 19486 Tiger Lily Lane, Grass
Valley, CA 95945.
This business is conducted by a Joint Venture.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 12, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4812

The following person is doing business as
Computers and Communications, 1479 San Joa-
quin Street, Richmond, CA 94804.
Scott B. Smith, 1479 San Joaquin Street,
Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 1, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4650

The following persons are doing business as
California Treats, 2041 Sierra Rd. #1, Concord,
CA 94518.
Laura Sabenco, 2041 Sierra Rd. #1, Concord,
CA 94518.
Yahya Siddiqi, 2041 Sierra Rd. #1, Concord,
CA 94518.
This business is conducted by a General Part-
nership.
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The following person is doing business as
Herb's Appraisal Service, 4865 Montague Ave.,
Oakley, CA 94561.
Herbert E. Jackson, 4865 Montague Ave., Oak-
ley, CA 94561.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 2, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4774

The following person is doing business as
Advanced Cleaning Services, 203 Mountaire
Pkwy., P.O. Box 30, Clayton, CA 94517.
Hank Stratford, 203 Mountaire Pkwy., Clayton,
CA 94517.
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tra Costa County on August 2, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5271

The following persons are doing business as
Pink Productions, 2516 Simas Ave., Pinole, CA
94564.
Barrett C. Jennings, 2516 Simas Ave., Pinole,
CA 94564.
Dorothy E. Jennings, 2516 Simas Ave., Pinole,
CA 94564.
This business is conducted by Individuals-
Husband and Wife.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5153

The following person is doing business as
Country Calendars, 5779 Nottingham Dr., El
Sobrante, CA 94503.
Jennifer M. Church, 414 Appalachian Way,
Martinez, CA 94553.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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tra Costa County on August 15, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4550

The following persons are doing business as
Cade Enterprises, 4282 Golden Hill, Pittsburg, CA
94565.
David Cade, 4282 Golden Hill, Pittsburg, CA
94565.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5265

The following persons are doing business as
Fio's Sign, 1026 View Drive, Richmond, CA
94803.
Lascelle Balde, 1026 View Drive, Richmond, CA
94803.
Flo Balde, 1026 View Drive, Richmond, CA
94803.
This business is conducted by Individuals-
Husband and Wife.
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tra Costa County on August 19, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5175

The following persons are doing business as
G & E's Mobile Auto Repair, 211 Rolfe Dr., Pitts-
burg, CA 94565. P.O. Box 2592 Antioch, CA
94509.
Goodwin R. Brodt, 211 Rolfe Dr., Pittsburg, CA
94565.
Edward Solis, 5490 Silver Sage Ct., Concord, CA
94521.
This business is conducted by a General Part-
nership.
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tra Costa County on August 15, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5160

The following person is doing business as
Margene Louise Stevenson, 170F Alamo Plaza
#302, Alamo, CA 94507.
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#302, Alamo, CA 94507.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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tra Costa County on August 15, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5386

The following person is doing business as
T & C Hauling, 6543 Portola Dr. #107, El Cerrito,
CA 94530.
Tarik Koyuncu, 6543 Portola Dr. #107, El Cer-
rito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 24, 1994.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5349

The following persons are doing business as
Discount Boat Repair, 5600 Main St., Oakley, CA
94561.
This business is conducted by a General Part-
nership.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5229

The following persons are doing business as
1) AdMax Of California, dba, 2) AdMax Of Contra
Costa County, 3) AdMax Of Concord & Clayton, 4)
AdMax Of Walnut Creek & Pleasant Hill, 5) AdMax
Of The San Ramon Valley, 6) AdMax Of The Tri
Valley, 7) AdMax Of Lodi/Maricopa, 8) AdMax Of
East County, 4480 Barbary Ct., Concord, CA
94521.
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Sierra Club endorsements stir up conflict in AC Transit race

By Dan Goodlin

The Political Action Committee of the San Francisco Bay Chapter Sierra Club should rescind recent endorsements it made for candidates running for the AC Transit Board of Directors and reform the process the environmental group uses to make such endorsements, candidates and current board members charged last week.

The Sierra Club endorsed Pat Piras, Matt Williams and Joe Bischofberger before sending out questionnaires to candidates running against the three. That has upset candidates and brought charges of racism and cronyism from some board members and candidates.

The endorsements should be issues of "basic plain honesty and fairness," said Clinton Killian, an AC Transit board member who is running unopposed this fall. "You should give (the candidates) a fair trial before you hang them," Killian told the Political Action Committee at its meeting last Wednesday.

Officers of the Political Action Committee said the Sierra Club occasionally gives an early endorsement to candidates who have a dem-

onstrated record of environmental activism. They said such early endorsements allow the candidates to raise money by noting the endorsement in running papers.

But some candidates, many of whom are minority members, said they felt excluded by the early endorsements because the group never bothered to learn about their environmental record before choosing to endorse rivals.

"It seems to the casual observer

that the process is flawed," candidate Al Rocha told the Political Action Committee. Rocha, who is Latino, is running against Matt Williams. He called the endorsements "tainted" and said they were based either on an intentional system to exclude minorities or flaws that needed to be changed.

AC Transit Director Tim Sasaki said the endorsement for his seat was made long before he announced he would not seek reelection. He

said a "small group" with ties to both the Sierra Club and AC Transit, and "pushing their own agenda," was responsible for the endorsements.

"I've always looked up to the Sierra Club," he told members of the Political Action Committee. "I expect a fair and open process. You have a lot of people who look to you."

Ruth Abbe, chairperson of the Political Action Committee for the

San Francisco Bay Chapter, said the Sierra Club has always provided early endorsements in "strategic" races. But she said such endorsement procedures should be reviewed because they may unfairly exclude minorities. "We had better take a look at what our early endorsement processes are," she said.

But despite the complaints that the early endorsements were unfair and racist, Abbe said they would stand.

"The Sierra Club, like any organization, has certain goals," Norman LaForce, chairman of the San Francisco Chapter of the Sierra Club, and a councilmember in El Cerrito, have to make a judgment call. We want to make early endorsements."

La Force said the club is not all members of the community urged more members of the public to get involved.

More hours at county clinics

Access to health care in East and West County is increasing this month, as a result of expanded clinic hours at two Contra Costa County Health Services Department facilities. There has also been a dramatic increase in shuttle bus services provided to and from Merrithew Memorial Hospital.

Starting Sept. 10, the Richmond Health Center in West County and the Pittsburgh Health Center in East County, county outpatient facilities, will offer routine and short notice appointments on Saturdays. An announcement is also expected soon regarding the expansion of Health Center hours to include one evening during the week beginning in October.

Accompanying the expanded hours is an increase in the level of shuttle bus services provided to transport patients and their families. On Sept. 1, four shuttle buses, operated by the United Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations under contract with the county, began making 42 runs daily between Merrithew Memorial Hospital and the Health Centers.

"We are delighted with this expansion," said Supervisor Tom Torlakson, the East County representative on the Board of Supervisors. "Adding these hours is a clear message that the Health Services Department is emphasizing customer service and upgrading the health care delivery system." He and supervisor Tom Powers will be at the Health Centers Saturday to celebrate and answer questions about health care in the county.

Torlakson said the additional hours and the increased bus service to Merrithew Memorial Hospital are signs that the county's health care delivery system is working to respond both to changing needs as well as recent trends in delivering care.

Frank Puglisi, Executive Director of Merrithew Memorial Hospital and Clinics, agreed. "More and more, health care is being delivered in a variety of settings rather than through a purely hospital-based model. We have always stressed that our strength lies in our outpatient services, which provide the access to our comprehensive system of health care."

Besides the expansion of services, Puglisi pointed to the county's proposal to convert the now closed Los Medanos Hospital in Pittsburg to a 24-hour community care and outpatient center and to the county's plan to replace the deteriorating Merrithew Memorial Hospital as examples of new approaches to delivering health care services. He said the decision to replace Merrithew with a smaller, 144-bed hospital and relying on supplemental services in other regions of the county, also reflect those trends.

Supervisor Tom Powers, who joined Torlakson in praising the impact the new hours would have on West County residents, said the soon-to-be-established Center for Health in North Richmond will also contribute to enhancing the county's integrated health care system. The Center is being planned in partnership with community organizations and residents.

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